THE CHARLEROI MAIL

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INTEREST DEVELOPED IN FIRE LIMIT QUESTION

Number of Citizens Expected to Attend the Council Meeting

SCHEME WILL BE OPPOSED

Some Property Holders do Not Want Any Change Made in Boundaries

Judging from expressions of interest from various quarters there will be a number of citizens present at the next meeting of council Tuesday evening, when the matter of changing the fire limits will come up as one of the important considerations. And indications are that there will be a warm time of it, the result of which will either be the repeal of the present fire limit ordinance or a resolution to let the ordinance stand as it is and strictly enforce it.

The proposal to change the ordinance so as to lessen the territory in which frame buildings may be erected was brought up at the meeting of council last Monday. Albert Sphar presented a request that he be allowed to build a frame addition 36 by 30 feet to his livery stable on Fallowfield avenue, between Third and Fourth streets. This is in the fire limits. At once opposition arose and there were some lively tilts between some of the members of council, it is said, before it was finally agreed to postpone action until next Tuesday.

Now the fire limits extend from Third to Seventh streets on Fallowfield and McKean avenues. The territory was extended some time ago by an ordinance which now stands.

A number of people from the Seventh street region will interpose objections to a change, it is stated because of the fact that the government building is to be erected on the corner of Fallowfield avenue and Seventh street, contending that frame buildings in that territory would have a tendency to decrease the value of property naturally enhanced by the location there of the Federal building. It is claimed that business will gradually gravitate toward that center after the erection of the Federal building Opposition will also develop in the claim that to enforce the fire limit ordinance as it is will be to effectually stop building operations in that vicinity.

It is probable that from the Third street region will develop both favor and opposition to the plan of changing the ordinance. What the final result of the matter will be can only be surmised.

Coroner is Improving.

Word from Coroner James T. Heffran, who has been suffering a nervous breakdown and who has been recuperating in the country, reports that he has returned home at Speers and is somewhat improved. He will not be able to resume his duties for several days yet. His physician has advised him to keep away from work for a while.

FRED W. BRADY, Fire Insurance.

Your patronage solicited. 'Phone 250 R. Room 6 Bank of Charleroi Building. 284t6

Sutman's Bread and Cakes. Fresh every day. City Grocery. 288t1

"Hoboes" Hold First Banquet

Local Organization Enjoy Themselves at Annual Affair

With memebrs of the order present from towns in the vicinity of Charleroi the first annual banquet of the United Order of Hobos, a local social organization, was held at the Coyle Theatre building Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for 16 persons.

M. T. Crowley president of the order was the toatmaster for the affair and speeches were made by Eugene Fitch, superintendent of Division No. 8, Pittsburg Railways campany, P. J. Riley and Stephen Helzensour, of Monessen. A quarten of members consisting of Charles Walters, Charles Feste, Frank Buchanan and John Henrion, rendered selections.

Following the banquet was a business session during which officers were elected as follows for the ensuing year: President, M. T. Crowley; vice president, Cornelius Buchanan; treasurer, Charles Feste. The club is one that was organized four years ago and has a membership of 25 at present.

COURT IS SUSTAINED

Superior Body Affirms Judge Taylor's Decision

ON CASE OF DISTILLER

Sustaining Judge J.J.Taylor's decision the Superior Court of the State sitting at Philadelphia Thursday refused H. T. Cochran of Washington a distiller's license. Cochran had made a long fight to get license after being refused by Judge Taylor at license court last February

After he was refused license at his new distillery just outside of Washington at the last term Cochran, who is said to have considerable money invested in the plant, at once appealed his case.

By the decision Thursday Cochran is still blocked in his desire to have a distillery almost within the bounds of Greater Washington. The only course left for Cochran if he still wishes to continue his fight for his distillery is to take an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. It is not known whether he will take such action or not.

Want Home For Child.

The Childen's Aid Society of Washington has a bright nine-year-old girl in its charge, for whom it would like to secure a home in the country

Neat and refined young lady desires housework position with no laundry work. Can give the best of reference. Address Lock Box 377 Pitcairn Pa., 288t1p

New Potatoes, 35c a peck, at the Co-operative Store. 288t2

NOTABLE INCREASE MADE IN RECEIPTS

Annual Report of Postoffice for Fiscal Year Just Ended Is Made by Postmaster J. E. McCardle

DECEMBER AND JANUARY ARE THE BEST MONTHS

An increase in receipts at the Charleroi postoffice over the previous fiscal year is shown by the report of Postmaster J. E. McCardle, for the year ending June 30. Greater profits were realized than during the previous year, although disbursements were heavier.

During the year the best month was December with receipts of $2,085.46, which owing partly to the Christmas trade was over $400 better than the next best month, January, with receipts of $1,652.40. The least amount for any one month was taken in during February, the sum total being $1,216.73. The report of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, and for the year ending June 30, 1910 given by quarters follow:

	1910-11	1909-10
First	$ 3,905.21	$ 3,769,19
Second	5,127.50	4,336.47
Third	1,118.46	4,361.93
Fourth	4,203.76	3,900.83
Total	$ 17,684.93	$ 16.368.42

Disbursements given by quarters for the two fiscal years follow:

	1910-11	1909-10
First	$ 2,995.82	$ 3,006.47
Second	2,968.76	2,955.75
Third	2,940.52	2,953.31
Fourth.	2,959.30	2,967.76
Total	$ 11,864.40	$ 11,883.29

Thus a total profit of $5,829.53 is shown for the last fiscal year as compared with the totol profit of $4,485.13 for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1910. This is an increase of $1,335.40.

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED AGAINST DOWNRIVER MAN

On a charge of having obtained money from Sam Locke under false pretense James Pascarella was held at Monongahela to await the action of the grand jury. Locke claims Pascarella secured several sums of money for him promising to tell of the whereabouts of a 16-year-old daughter who has been missing for some time and that he has failed to furnish the desired information and that he never intended to

WORK SUSPENDED ON TROLLEY LINE TO STEEL TOWN

There is nothing doing at the present time on the street railway extension between Monongahela and Donora, owing, it is said to some disagreement between the supervisors and the railway officials. The original grant of right of way provided for T rais to be sed but now it is said the supervisors want a different kind of rail used, and paving to be done between the rails. While this controversy is on, operations looking toward the completion of the road are suspended. Just when the two parties will get together is a question, although it is altogether probable some understanding will be reached within a short time.

Smith Un-caught

B. Frank Smith, the Fayette county man who escaped from the Fayette County jail, where he was confined for killing a relative, is yet uncaught.

Pavers Working on Road.

Pavers are now at work on the river road between Monongahela and Donora, beginning operations at the city line at Black Diamond on Tuesday. With good weather the paving will be finished within two weeks. All work on the road, in the way of putting on screenings, and putting in head walls will be completed by the first of September, when the road will be formally turned over to the county

Exposition Date Named.

Wednesday, August 30, is the day named for the opening of the annual Pittsburg Exposition at the Point. A small army of workmen is hastening the preliminary work. Many changes are included in the program. A prominent feature will be the appearance of the famous Russian Symphony orchestra. Other plans will be announced later.

New Potatoes, 35c a peck, at the Co-operative Store 288t2

FAIR DATES ARE ANNOUCED FOR COMING SEASON

B. Frank Emery, of Millsboro, secretary and treasurer of the Sandy Plains Fair assosiation, announces the dates for ten fairs in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The first fair will be held at Sandy Plains on August 8, 9, and 10. The racing program at Sandy Plains includes a 2:19 pace, 2:28 trot and a gentleman's road race. There have been a large number of horses entered for every race. Besides the racing there will be a number of exhibits.

Other fair dates on the circuit are as follows: Belle Vernon, August 15 to 18; Dawson, August 22 to 25; Morgantown, W. Va., August 29 to September 1; Wheeling, W. Va., September 5 to 8; Jefferson, September 12 to 15; Carmichaels, September 19 to 22; Mt. Morris, September 26 to 29; Washington, September 26 to 29; Waynesburg, October 3 to 6.

LOCAL MENTION

Paul Ryland left this morning for Uniontown and Morgantown for a two weeks' visit.

A marriage license has been granted at Washington to Willaim Aikens of Monessen and Mary Coulter of North Charleroi.

Mrs. Grace Ross, who has been visiting at the home of A. H. Chandler has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mrs. D. H. Glunt returned this morning from a visit in California.

Mrs. D. E. Sloan went to Pittsburg today to visit relatives.

Mrs. Celia Woodward has left for Atlantic City to spend several days

H. J Booth and family leave today for Chautauqua to spend some weeks.

Gilbert Uptegraft is a Pittsburg visitor with friends today.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Braddock has returned home after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield of Fallowfield avenue.

Elizabeth Reed of Dravosburg is spending a few days with her cousin Laura E. Lysle of Followfield avenue.

Minor Leagues Not Drawing so Well This Year

Arch Osborne, manager of the Lima, Ohio, team of the Ohio State league, returned Thursday night after a brief visit with his family here. He said that the Ohio State league is putting up a good article of ball but like other minor leagues is not drawing as well as it has in the past. Lima stands sixth in the race. Manager Osborne says it is extemely difficult to get good players now.

New Potatoes, 35c a peck at the Co-operative Store. 288t2

TWENTY-TWO MILES OF ROAD WILL BE BUILT

One Arrested for Assault

Investigations Being Made of Attack of Monongahela Young Man

Pleading guilty to the charge of having struck Edward Parkinson, the son of Postmaster Parkinson at Monongahela, who was badly injured in a fight on a shanty boat on Pigeon Creek Tuesday evening, John Sowers a resident of the First ward, was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury Thursday The hearing was held before Mayor L. C. Isler.

Sowers was placed under arrest at 4 oclock at the home of his sister Mrs. John Boyd by County Detective William McCleary just as he was making preparations to escape. Detective William McCleary brought him to Monongahela and after he was arraigned before Mayor L C. Isler he admitted his guilt.

Parkinson who it was feared at first had been fatally injured has recovered somewhat but is still in a precarious condition. One side of his skull was badly crushed.

EIGHT-YEAR OLD DROWNS

California Boy Loses Life in Pike Run Creek

SON OF WELL KNOWN MAN

Wading out into the water of Pike Run creek at California beyond his depth little eight-year-old Hary Dickinson sank and was drowned Thursday afternoon. His body was recovered soon after.

Young Dickinson in company with a number of other boys went to the mouth of Pike Run where there is a small beach and prepared to cool themselves off by takig a dive into the water. Young Dickinson could not swim and in an instant was beyond his depth. He called for assistance but the boys on the shore were unable to give any and he sank to the bottom of the stream. Assistance was soon at hand but when the boy was taken from the water life was extinct. He is a son of Winfield Dickinson of California.

Will Play at Blairsville.

The Charleroi Independents will play at Blairsville Saturday and the following Saturday will play at Ford City. Tomorrow McIlvaine will take with him Makepeace, Cratty, Haywood Guder, Deitz, Ed. Miller, Mathers and Jolliffe. The trip to Blairsville will be made in Frew's big automobile.

It Will Cost 3c a Day.

To read any of the new Summer Novels that we have just put in our Circulating Library No membership fee. We rent to anyone. Might's Book Store. 288t1

Bids Are Opened for Construction of Ten Sections

NOW BEING TABULATED

Award to be Made Later on— Money to Come From $500,000 Bond Issue

Bids were opened by the county commissioners at Washington Wednesday for the construction of ten sections of road in various parts of the county aggregating nearly 22 miles in length. These ten sections, the longest of which is three and one-half miles and the shortest half a mile, are estimated to cost the county between, $350,000 and $400,000. These roads are to be built of brick and in view of the slack times the bids were numerous. These are being tabulated and will be awarded later on. The money for building them will be provided by the $500,000 bond issue which the commissioners floated for that purpose.

Four of the sections aggregating ten miles for which bids have been received, have been hanging fire for about six years. They, or the most of them at least were approved by the grand jury in 1905 for improvement by the count under the Flinn law. They were to be built of macadam, but petitions were presented to the last grand jury to have the specifications changed to brick, which was done. The other twelve miles for which bids have been received are new sections approved by the grand jury this spring. The petitions granted for new sections and for changes in the old sections previously approved by the "million dollar" grand jury this spring aggregated 51 1-2 miles.

Of these the commisioners have already let contracts for the construction of three sections aggregating six miles. This, with the bids just received, will make about 32 miles for which contracts will be let this year, leaving 23 miles to come in for improvement at odd times during the next few years.

Will Follow the Custom of Jews in Olden Times

The ancient custom of the Hebrews at the time of the institution of the Passover when leaving Egypt will be shown at camp-meeting to be held by colored people of which Rev. R E. Brown is secretary and treasurer, at the Belle Vernon driving park next Sunday. The camp meeting has been in progress since last Sunday, but the chief feature, a "Lamb Passover" will not be presented until next Sunday. Then a boat load of excursionists are expected up from Pittsburg.

Moses and Aaron, sons and daughters, dressed in their royal apparel will be depicted. At 3.30 o'clock the lamb killing will occur. Then a bird will be dipped in the blood of the lamb and be turned loose to pass over the audience. That will be the lamb passover.

Rev. R. E. Brown, the "great wild African evangelist," will be the chief speaker and there will be a number of others. There will be services all day Sunday.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Rush, Cashier.

To Insure Promptness

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

and convenience, the First National Bank of Charleroi has installed time and labor saving devices and approved business methods.

We belive the people appreciate these advantages.

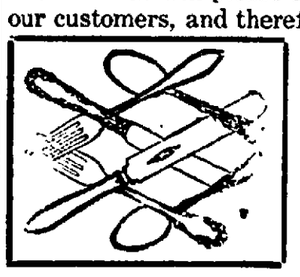
Checking Accounts are invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Our Stock of Silverwear

is one which will please every taste. We believe in catering to our customers, and therefore carry a variety of designs that is sure to compass all needs.



Tea Spoons, set - - $1.00 up
Table Spoons, set - $1.75 up
½ doz. Knives and ½ doz. Forks - - $2.50 up
Butter Knife and Sugar Shell - - - $1.25 up

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DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales, live stock estray notices, bank notices, notices to teachers, 10 cents per line, first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion.

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might..... Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck..... Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh..... Belle Vernon
C. T. Hixenbaugh..... Speers

For County Commissioner
JOHN J. CAIRNS,
ROSCOE, PA.
Primaries, Sept. 30, 1911.

For Register of Wills
BOYD PARSHALL
WASHINGTON, PA.
Primaries Sept. 30, 1911

For Register of Wills,
FRANK B. WICKERHAM
MONONGAHELA, PA.
Primaries Sept. 30 1911

For County Treasurer
HOMER H. SPRIGGS
EAST WASHINGTON
Formerly of West Bethlehem Township
Subject to Republican Rules
Primaries September 30, 1911
Your Vote and Influence Solicited

For Register
Loren F. Hopkins
CENTERVILLE, PA.
Primaries Sept. 30, 1911
Subject to Republican Rules

For Clerk of Courts
W. S. LOCKHART
McDONALD, PENN'A.
SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES
YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED

July 14 In American History.

1818—General Nathaniel Lyon, civil war hero, born; killed at Wilson's Creek, Mo., 1861.
1828—Jervis McEntee, landscape artist, born; died 1891.
1853—The Crystal Palace exhibition opened in New York city.
1897—General John F. Farnsworth, noted Federal veteran, died.
1910—Aloys Wirsching, inventor of stock ticker, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:26, rises 4:38; moon rises 9:52 p. m.; 4 p. m., planet Neptune in conjunction with the sun, passing from east to west of that body, out of the evening into the morning sky.

CHAMP CLARK'S PHILOSOPY

Speaker Champ Clark, who always makes the biggest hit with the audience when he is most optimistic, spoke to the Christian Endeavors at Atlantic City last Monday, saying a number of things that evoked applause. Following are a few of the sentiments that seemed to meet with the most approval:

"Government is not an exact science, but an experimental science. We haven't reached the millennium yet and some things are out of gear. But I believe the American people will solve all their problems. Yet I thank God our forefathers couldn't do everything. If they could they would not have left us anything to do, and I thank God we can't do everything. There are some problems our children will have to settle, and it will be good for them that it is so."

"The greatest question confronting this nation is not the trusts not the tariff, but the government of great cities. The most distressing sign of the age is the seeming determination of everybody to move to towns. You can have honest elections in agricultural districts, because in those parts everybody knows everybody else.

"There is not a town in America where hoodlums are in the majority, yet hoodlums run nine-tenths of our towns and cities. It is because the hoodlums are industrious on election day when the smooth-haired citizens remain at home. For my part, I say the hoodlum is the better citizen of the two.

"Tomorrow it will be 107 years since an ex-Vice President of the United States killed an ex-Secretary of the Treasury in a duel. In the following winter that Vice President presided over the Senate. Suppose Vice President Sherman killed another Government official? Do you think the people of the country would allow him to preside over the Senate next winter?

"Is prize fighting a laudable thing? Twenty-five years ago you could pull off a prize fight in any State. Now it's a penitentiary offense. Prize fighting is as dead as the people who lived before the flood.

"Is gambling a good thing? Not so many years ago lotteries were universal. They caused so much suicide and so much embezzlement that good men and women brought pressure to bear on the lawmakers, and now it is a penitentiary offense to send lottery tickets through the mails."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Birthdays are handy things to have until it comes to the point where you have to celebrate by buying things for other people.

* * *

Physicians while advising other people what to eat, generally eat what they please themselves.

* * *

B. Frank Smith, who recently escaped from the Fayette county jail, has been seen more than J. V. Thompson during the past few days, but nobody seems to want the job of arresting. Anyhow those are the reports.

* * *

Walt Mason says that setting such names as Lianfairpwllgwyngllgogerychwyrandrobwillllandyssliogogogoch puts a linotype operator in good humor. Yes, good humor of the swearing kind.

* * *

Trust investigations are to be continued. All except the baseball trust, which it wouldn't do to have investigated

* * *

Sometimes when people think players are trying to show off on the piano it is only nervousness of the latter ill concealed.

* * *

The newest method of accomplishing burglaries is by the aid of electricity. For instance there are the men who drilled the safe with an electric drill run by power from an electric light.

* * *

The French writer who says that American women are lacking in modesty should hear some of the descriptions we read of French women.

* * *

No, Magdeline, a drought in Kansas and one in Kentucky are not the least bit similar.

* * *

Fate will hand Destiny a measly swat when it decides LaFollette is not the man for President—that is if it decides..

PICKED UP IN PASSING

An attorney from a nearby county relates an amusing experience in selecting a jury one time in a murder case.

"I was associated with an older attorney to defend a man—a coal and iron policeman—who shot and killed a foreigner about the mines where he was on duty. We realized that we would have to fight to get a second degree verdict, as the shooting was wholly unwarranted from a danger point of view, and that was what we worked for. I told my colleague that if we selected the right kind of a jury, we might get a light sentence for our client, and he agreed with me.

"We proceeded very carefully with the jury, and when a prominent citizen on the panel from a nearby town came up I said we would challenge him, as I knew him very well.

" 'No, no,' said my colleague, 'that man is superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in his town. He's that tender hearted that he'd never consent to hang a man,' so I let him be accepted.

"The same thing occurred later when one of our own townsmen was called. I wanted to change him, but he belonged to the same church as my colleague, and was also a Sunday school superintendent, and because of that my partner was sure he'd never agree to a first degree verdict, and I consented to accept him. We made a strong case, but the jury was out a long time, and finally came in with a second degree verdict, after sending in a couple of times for further instructions. After the verdict was rendered it leaked out that two of the jurymen had held out for a first degree verdict, and were with difficulty persuaded to change their views. As the jury was filing out past us my colleague said, so that all could hear:

" 'I wonder what two men on that jury were cold blooded enough to want to hang my client?'

" 'Well,' said Sunday school superintendent No. 1, 'I'm not saying how the others stood, but I was one of them.'

" 'And I,' said superintendent No. 2, 'was the other.' "

There are two prominent Monessen men who were formerly good friends but who do not speak as they pass now The incident that cut their friendship was this. They were talking on the street where they happened to meet, when one of them casually mentioned the fact that he always kissed his wife three or four times a day

"I know half a dozen men who do the same thing," the other replied.

And then he wondered why his friend walked away feeling sore, and hasn't spoken to him since.

An Effective Prayer.

"Years ago," says a well known actor, "I appeared in an amateur performance of a play that had a distinct religious flavor. The leading player had studied for the ministry and had a deep and sonorous voice. In one of the scenes the lights were supposed to be turned down and a raging storm simulated. The accompanying lines were:

" 'O Lord, deliver us from the powers of darkness.'

"The leading man spoke the lines, but darkness didn't follow. He spoke them again, and still the stage was distressingly light. Finally he roared:

" 'O Lord, deliver us from the power of darkness and also give that fool gas man sense enough to turn down the lights.'

"The gas lights went down, and the audience roared."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Bible as a Detective.

The Bible was used until quite recent years for the detection of thieves. Dr. Jessopp told in 1882 how there were still persons living who had witnessed the ordeal to which an East Anglican parson subjected his servants when his cash box was missing. He ordered them all into his bedroom and ranged them around the walls. From the center of the ceiling hung the rope used to lower coffins into the churchyard graves, wound round a Bible, from the leaves of which projected the church door key. This was sent spinning round, and the one at whom the key pointed when it stopped was proclaimed as the thief. Happily the man thus marked out was able to prove an alibi. But this did not convince the servants that the test was a bad one. They only concluded that the thief was not there.—London Chronicle.

An Unbeliever.

"This here paper says as how they've just discovered the remains of a thirty-five foot saurian in Nevada."

"What in thunder's a saurian?"

"Blamed if I know. I s'pose mebbe it's somethin' like a sardine."

"Huh! You ign'rant chump, they ain't no thirty-five foot sardines."

"Well, there could be the remains of one, couldn't they?"

"Haw-haw! Who'd ever buy a box of them things?"

"Darn you, you're just like all the rest of these here smart guys that are upsettin' religion. I think they is remains of thirty-five foot sardines in Nevada. I got faith to suppose that they is also remains of men big enough to buy 'em by the box an' eat 'em on crackers. You know what you are? You are one of these here atheists!"

Kean and Macready.

When Edmund Kean and Macready, intense rivals, played in the same pieces at Drury Lane it was usual to consult them in the course of the evening as to what they would appear in next. One night when the prompter was sent to ask Mr. Macready what he would play with Mr. Kean the great tragedian frowned upon him till he blushed. "Sir," he roared, "how should I know what the man would like to play?" The prompter retired to seek the desired information from Mr Kean. "Sir," said Mr. Kean sharply, "how should I know what the fellow can play?"

Locating a Broken Wire.

When a telegraph wire is broken or damaged, say, several hundred miles away, how does the operator, sitting

JOHN BANISTER.

An English Violinist Who Won Fame in the Seventeenth Century.

Public concerts owe their direct encouragement to John Banister, who had won fame by his playing on the violin and who succeeded the celebrated Baltzar as leader of Charles II.'s band of twenty-four violins. Pepys, in an entry in his diary for February, 1667, tells us the court gossip of the day—"how the king's viallin Banister is mad that the king hath a Frenchman come to be chief of some part of the king's musique."

Banister's concerts at the close of the year 1672 were advertised in the London Gazette as follows: "These are to give notice that at Mr. John Banister's house (now called the musick school), over against the George tavern in White Fryers, the present Monday will be musick performed by excellent masters, beginning precisely at 4 of the clock in the afternoon, and every afternoon for the future precisely at the same hour."

Four years later on we read again, "At the academy in Little Lincoln's Inn Fields will begin the first part of the parley of instruments, composed by Mr. John Banister." The admission was at this time as a rule a shilling, and these concerts seem to have been held pretty regularly down to within a short time of Banister's death, which took place in 1679.—London Graphic.

The Peanut.

The common peanut originally came probably from tropical America. Peanuts were introduced into the United States in the days of the colonies. Botanically the peanut belongs to the same group of plants as beans and peas, but the peanut matures its fruit or nut under the surface of the soil, not above ground, as do most other leguminous plants. Properly speaking, the peanut is a pea rather than a nut, the term "nut" having been added on account of its flavor, which is similar to that of many of the true nuts. The peanut is known under the local names of goober, goober pea, pindar, groundpea and groundnut.

Ancient Rome's Libraries.

The libraries of ancient Rome were immense and splendid. Lucullus, whose name is associated with table luxuries, expended much of his wealth on books. His library, says Plutarch, had "walks, galleries and cabinets open to all visitors." Julius Caesar proposed to open this library definitely to the public.

How were these vast libraries, in addition to the book shops, filled? With his trained staff of readers and transcribers, a publisher could turn out an edition of any work at very cheap rates, and almost at a moment's notice. There was no initial expense of typesetting before a single copy could be produced, no ruinous extras in the shape of printers' corrections. The manuscript came from the author; the publisher handed it over to his slaves, and if a book of modest dimensions, the complete edition could be ready, if necessary, within twenty-four hours. Actually, then, books were produced and sold more easily and quickly in ancient Rome than they are in modern London.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

The "Iliad" Not a Myth.

The fall of Troy after a ten year siege by the Grecian princes about 1184 B. C. has long been considered as a rather mythical foundation for Homer's immortal epic, the "Iliad." But in 1876 the excavations of Schliemann on the reputed site of Troy brought to light under the ashes of two superincumbent fortress cities the remains answering to the descriptions of Homer and a hidden vault containing goblets, bowls, vases, gems, jewels, armes de luxe and like articles in gold, silver and bronze. These treasures are now generally acknowledged to be the veritable remnants of the once vast riches of Priam, which, although depleted by ten years of costly warfare in the purchase of supplies and mercenaries and the final sack of the ruined city, were thus preserved to enrich the museums of Europe and greatly increase our realization of the wealth and art of that ancient Ilium, which we have hitherto been disposed to consider a poet's dream.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

Whelks as Money.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain, is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells of a dog whelk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about 3 shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and divided among his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided among us.—London Globe.

Without a Doubt.

Dubbins—Do you know where I can find a lot feeling south? Stubbins—Why not try around the north pole? That's a very likely place.—Exchange.

The Feminine of It.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the feminine of the masculine "stag?" Tommy (whose mother is a society leader)—Afternoon tea, ma'am.—Sphinx.

Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand.—Sophocles.

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MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Singing Cliffs In the Pyrenees and Roaring Sands In Hawaii.

In certain parts of the world are mountains and hills which are said by the natives to sing. In the Pyrenees certain cliffs emit plaintive sounds resembling the strains of a harp. Two other cliffs in the same chain are called the "snorers." When the wind is in the southwest they send forth a peculiar sound not altogether musical. The faces of these cliffs are marked by deep gullies, open in front, which may be compared to the pipes of an organ. At certain times a stratum of air, held between the cliffs and bordering trees, closes the openings while the wind blows freely between through the gullies, or organ pipes, behind; hence the music that is heard.

At the confluence of the Orinoco and the Rio Meta are granite cliffs which sing at sunrise. Humboldt refers to the phenomenon as the musical stones of the Orinoco. The music is caused by the rush of the expanding air through fissures partly closed by mica.

Many more examples might be cited to show that nature makes use of principles which have been adopted by man in the creation of musical sounds. Nor are the musical sounds of nature confined to rocks, mountains and hills, for in Hawaii is a sand bank fifty feet high which, when the hand is moved about in the loose sand, produces a sound like that of a melodeon. It is said that if the observer slides down the bank on his back, dragging both hands in the sand, the sound becomes as loud as faint thunder.—Harper's Weekly.

Care With Mushrooms.

It is not generally known that mushrooms on account of the amount of nitrogen they contain approach nearer to animal food than many other vegetable products. An analysis made by Professor Attwood shows that mushrooms contain 3.5 per cent proteids, boiled potatoes 2.5 and onions 1.6. Experts say that mushrooms should be eaten perfectly fresh and never eaten after repeating or being "warmed over." One of the extensive mushroom farmers in England says that persons subject to rheumatic and gouty attacks should abstain from mushrooms and that liquor should not be drunk at a meal where mushrooms are served.—New York World.

A Famous Cemetery.

Greenwood cemetery, in Brooklyn, noted the world over for its beauty and the magnificence of its monuments, shafts and mausoleums, contains more than 315,000 bodies. It has an area of 474 acres and about fifteen miles of walks

Desperate Conscripts.

Conscription is not popular in the Turkish empire. Mr. A. G. Aflalo tells in "Regilding the Crescent" how he met at the little station of Sesched, between Jerusalem and the sea, a body of ferocious looking ruffians wearing handcuffs and under a strong guard—all deserters. "Some idea of the abhorrence in which these undisciplined tribesmen hold their military obligations may be gathered when it is mentioned that several of the party had actually burned out of their own eyes with quicklime so as to render themselves useless in the field."

The Borrowing Neighbor.

"Say, John, yer haven't been over ter my home since my birthday gatherin', jest a year ago termorrer."

"It ain't that I have hard feelin's ag'in you, but you have so confounded many things what belongs ter me that when I come it kind o' makes me homesick."—Pittsburg Times.

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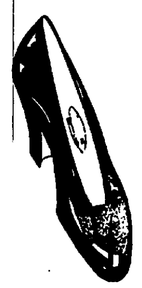

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PURE FOOD LABELS.

They Were Used In Palestine as Early as the Year 850 B. C.

Professor George A. Reisner of Harvard university discovered among some specimens of earliest Hebrew writing in the excavations of the city of Samaria, in Palestine, a most interesting record of the first pure food laws in history. He also found ancient writings dealing with the first instance on record of the keeping of wines in a government warehouse under bond.

Dating back to the period of King Ahab, 850 B. C., these inscriptions are considered to be one of the greatest finds of the Harvard Palestinian expeditions which delved into the city of Ahab and Omri for three years. They found labels on wine and oil jars. These mention the year in which the wine was laid down in the cellars of the palace storehouse, and they state the vineyard from which the wine came, important facts that are recognized equally well by vintners today.

On the oil jars the label runs, "A jar of pure oil," with the mention of the district from which the oil came. The bits of pottery on which the descriptions were written were not parts of the jars, but were evidently intended to be attached to the necks of the receptacles, just as are labels or seals at the present time.—New York World.

WOOL, SILK AND LINEN.

Tests That Will Determine the Quality of the Fabrics.

If you wish to find out whether the material sold to you as all wool or all silk is really so make a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash and in this boil your sample of silk or wool. If the entire sample is consumed in t boiling your material is what it p tends to be: if there is a residue t residue is cotton. The caustic soluti consumes the animal fibers.

If you wish to find out whether the silk that seems to be heavy silk is weighted with mineral burn the sample and the ash will show you how much mineral weighting there is. The pure silk will be wholly consumed.

In buying supposed linen goods of toweling or suiting, dip your sample into concentrated sulphuric acid for two minutes and wash it out carefully. The cotton will have been consumed, the linen will have resisted the action of the acid. This test is one that should be made with precaution, as vitriol is not a thing to be tampered with.—Mary Heaton Vorse in Success Magazine.

Twenty Volume Novels.

The longest novels of today are pygmies compared with those published in the seventeenth century. Mlle. de Scudery's "Le Grand Cyrus" ran into ten volumes, its publication being spread over five years. And when it was translated, or, to quote the title page, "Englished by a Person of Honour," it appeared in five folio volumes of some 500 pages apiece. Another novelist of the same period, La Calprenede, was even more diffuse, one of his works, "Cleopatre," extending over twenty-three volumes. These novels found plenty of readers despite their enormous length. The Paris publisher of "Le Grand Cyrus" made 100,000 crowns by the first edition alone. Nearly all the works of Scudery and Calprenede were translated into English as soon as they appeared and many of them into German as well.—London Chronicle.

Work of the Locomotive Fireman.

To a husky young man shoveling twenty tons of coal a day may not sound like a terrible undertaking, but that is because he fails to appreciate the difference between shoveling that quantity in the course of a ten hour day, standing on a steady footing and pausing for a moment whenever he feels like it to gaze at the scenery or light a cigarette and trying to keep his balance on a jolting, jerking, plunging steel deck which tries ceaselessly to pitch him head first into the side of the cab, while with legs spread wide apart he humps over a scoop shovel, working with frantic energy to get coal into the firebox fast enough to keep steam up. While the engine is running the fireman must be straddled out on the deck, working continually to the limit of his strength, for ordinarily he will have to get from two and a half to three tons of coal into the firebox every hour. Three and a half tons is generally regarded as the limit of a fireman's capacity, but this has been greatly exceeded on the fastest trains.—Technical World Magazine.

The Music of Birds.

Birds are usually accounted the most musical of animals, yet it is very much of a task to set their notes to music. The reason is that birds are utterly negligent of the laws of harmony. There is not one of them, it is safe to say, that knows the difference between a major third and a dominant chord. This deficiency in musical knowledge is rather surprising when we consider how beautifully the birds sing and may be used as an argument to show that a theoretical knowledge is a humbug. But if birds knew more about harmony their songs could all be set down and quite a decent revenue derived from the sale thereof. Another reason why it is difficult to put the melody of the song birds into notes is that the quality of the tone is unlike any musical instrument. This is true of all birds except the thrush, whose song descends for the first three notes in perfect seconds and with much purity of tone.—From Old Scrap Book.

Anecdotes of Richter.

Dr. Richter will forgive us, we are sure, for telling two rehearsal stories about him. Madam X. was singing at a rehearsal and was decidedly out of tune. Dr. Richter stood it as long as he could, then turned to her, "Madam," he said, "will you kindly give the orchestra your A?"

At another rehearsal one of the instrumentalists made a mistake. "No," said Dr. Richter; "it goes so (humming)—rum-tum-tarum!" The same player made another mistake. "No, no—rum-tum-tarum!" At the third mistake Dr. Richter momentarily lost patience and cried, "Why do you make so many mistakes, Mr. —?" Then quickly recovering his habitual good humor, "Ah, I know why it is—you like to hear me sing!"—Manchester Guardian.

The Old Sod.

At the breaking of ground for one of the new buildings for the Catholic university at Washington the late Archbishop Ryan was present, and Cardinal Gibbons was officiating. The cardinal turned over a large piece of grass covered earth when it was discovered that there had been a hitch in the ceremony.

"Well," said the cardinal, "I suppose that we will have to dig another sod."

"Oh, no, no!" said Archbishop Ryan. "Never go back on the old sod!"—Philadelphia Times.

IT CAME TRUE.

The Large Party and the Calamity That Followed.

"You can't make me believe," Uncle Abner Jarvis was saying, "that there isn't something in fortune telling."

His auditors were grouped round the stove in the corner grocery store. "Ever have any experience with it?" asked one of them.

"That's what I was going to tell you," resumed Uncle Abner. "Once when I was at the county fair I saw a little tent with a sign on the outside of it that said Mme. Somebody-or-other would tell your fortune for 25 cents. I stepped inside just for fun.

"A woman with a thick veil over her face was sitting in a chair on a raised platform. I gave her a quarter, and she looked at my hand. One of the things she told me was that I was going to have a large party at my house in less than a month and that it would be followed by a calamity.

"I laughed at that. Thinks I to myself, 'We hain't had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I don't reckon we'll have one quite as soon as that.'

"But it did come true. In about two weeks my wife's Aunt Jane came to visit us, and if you think she ain't a large party you ought to see her. She weighs 287 pounds."

"But how about the calamity?" inquired the man who was sitting on the nail keg after a long pause.

"Well," said Uncle Abner slowly, "she broke down our spare bed the first night she slept in it."—Youth's Companion.

TOMBS OF SAND.

Cape Cod's Treacherous Shoals and the Prey They Grip.

Secrets of the sands of Cape Cod are constantly being disclosed by the sea. In the many storm tides that flood the desolate beaches the hulks of stanch ships lost along the coast on the half hundred miles of beaches between Monomoy at Chatham and Wood End at Provincetown are frequently exhumed from tombs of sand.

Sometimes a wreck appears that has been buried a century or more, as in the case a few years ago of the bones of the British frigate Somerset, whose timbers of oak were disclosed to view back of Provincetown, near the life saving station in Dead Men's Hollow. The Somerset was lost on Peaked Hill bars Nov. 2 or 3, 1778.

Once a vessel is gripped by the sands the process of entombing her goes on with great rapidity, the craft appearing to sink steadily in the yielding beach. All around the doomed vessel the sand piles up in great drifts, like snow. Every crevice of the hull is quickly filled. The sand rises in a solid barrier outside it and flows about it as the tides flood the shelving beaches. Finally it sweeps over the wreck, and the process of entombing goes on until the entombed craft is covered many feet deep.—Boston Globe.

SURE TO BE MISSED.

A Famous Cook's Lament on the Death of His Royal Master.

The most successful book that was published by William Harrison Ainsworth during his first year of business, says Mr. S. M. Ellis in his biography of the English author and publisher, was a cookbook. It was "The French Cook," by Louis Eustache Ude, "the Gil Blas of the kitchen."

This unique study of the culinary art brought in a handsome sum to the astute young publisher who had purchased the copyright, and the book was in the hands of every gourmet in London.

Ude had been chef of Louis XVI., of Mme. Letizia Bonaparte and then of the Earl of Sefton, at a salary of 300 guineas a year. At another time he presided over the culinary department of the Crockfords, but his favorite master was Frederick, duke of York. When the royal gormand died his bereaved chef pathetically ejaculated:

"Ah, mon pauvre duc, how much you will miss me, wherever you are gone to!"

THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Photographic Apparatus.

The camera was invented by an Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture and outside a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscura, an invention which is enjoyed to the present day.

Now our modern photographic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, often much more complicated in its construction.

She Was Suspicious.

Cashier—I'm sorry, madam, but I can't honor this check. Your husband's account is overdrawn.

Lady—Huh! I thought there was something wrong when he wrote this check without waiting for me to get hysterical.—Chicago News.

AN ILL MATED PAIR.

Wide Apart in Temperament Were Thomas and Jane Carlyle.

That the Carlyles were an ill assorted couple no one could deny. She was a highly strung, nervous woman, very quick, able and impatient, disappointed with her married life and her position, jealous of the admiration which Carlyle received at the hands of all his admirers, especially of one or two women, whom she found very unsympathetic.

That Carlyle adored her there is little doubt. He loved her with all the rough, passionate power of his nature, but he was a peasant in manner and character and lacking in all the little outward signs of devotion and affection which so many women exact and the absence of which they resent most bitterly.

Mrs. Carlyle found herself tied to an irritable genius who, sensitive at every point, deeply devoted to her, but absolutely incapable of translating that love into the language which she craved and longed for. I remember her once saying to me in a bitter way, "My dear, whatever you do, never marry a philosopher," and that was the key to the enigma—the woman always hungering for proofs of the devotion in which the whole of her daily life was wanting.—From Lady St. Helier's "Memories."

Physiognomy Not Reliable.

I am a profound disbeliever in physiognomy. Features are false witnesses. Stupidity frequently wears a mask of intelligence. I know business men who look like poets and poets who look like business men. Men of genius invariably look like idiots, and if you pick out the man who looks most eminent in a party you are sure to find he is a nobody. I always distrust men who look magnificent. Nature is a stingy creature. She seldom gives a man the double gift of being great and looking great. She took care to lame Byron and deform Pope and disfigure Johnson. But the crowning example of her jealous parsimony is Shakespeare. I have always been disappointed with Shakespeare's face. It does not live up to his poetry. It is dull, heavy and commonplace.

THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

They Extend East and West For More Than a Thousand Miles.

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the orient by coasting along the Aleutian islands rather than following the Hawaiian route.

The Aleutian islands, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as the American Revolutionary war began. So patriotic were the Aleuts, so brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years, and then simply because the race was almost exterminated in the struggle.

While the Aleutian islands must eventually form an important link in the commerce between the United States and the orient, other islands link our country with the vast empire to the north. In the narrow Bering strait lie two little islands, one occupied by Russia, the other by the United States, so that citizens of the two great nations live on respective islands within a few miles of each other.

Stories of the Paris Courts.

Among humorous stories of the Paris law courts it is told how a well known lawyer, M. Alem Rousseau was once pleading a rather tiresome case and, noticing that the judges were paying no attention to him, said, 'As the president is falling asleep I suspend my speech." But the judge had just woke up and cried, "And I suspend you from practicing for six months." Nothing daunted, the lawyer retorted, "Well, I suspend myself forever and ever," and, gathering up his brief and cap, he left the court and never appeared again.

A Paris barrister, M. Clery, however, was more vigorous. Seeing that the president and the assessors were all asleep, he stopped, and, dealing a tremendous blow on the desk in front of him that woke everybody up with a start, he cried, "Yesterday at this same hour I was saying"— And the whole bench rubbed their eyes and asked each other if they had really slept through twenty-four hours.

The same counsel was pleading at Versailles on a cold day and remarked that the judges were all turning more and more around toward a stove that gave out a welcome heat. "The tribunal behind which I have the honor of speaking" brought them all right about face at once.

The Kangaroo Rat.

One of the queerest little animals of the antipodean wilds of the paradoxical continent of Australia is a little zoological oddity which the naturalists have called the kangaroo rat. It averages no larger than the common rodent of the Norway variety, but is a miniature kangaroo in every respect. Its mode of locomotion is precisely the same as that of Macropus giganteus. Besides this, the female carries its young in pouches which nature has provided for that purpose and in many other respects imitates the habits and characteristics of its gigantic relative.

Sure Bait.

"How did you manage to sell that piece of goods that's all out of date to Mrs. Hifli?"

Clerk—I told her it was a great bargain, but I thought Mrs. Richcoin had had it laid aside for one of her daughters. Then she took it right off.

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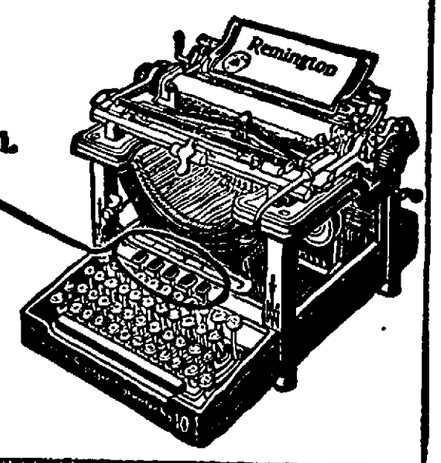

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THE SMALLEST LOAF.

Story of a Generous Baker and a Modest Little Girl.

There once lived an old baker who was very fond of children. Often he would plan pleasant surprises for them. One day he invited a large number of girls and boys to come to his bakery shop. To each child as he walked down the street the old baker said, "Well, my child can you come to my bakery at 4 o'clock?"

At 4 o'clock a large crowd had gathered. The children felt sure he had some pleasant surprise for them. They were not disappointed, for there was a large basket filled with nice, fresh loaves of bread. How the children pushed and scrambled for them!

Among the crowd was a little girl. She was so small that she did not wish to scramble into the crowd, but stood quietly aside. After the children had each snatched a loaf and run gleefully away she stepped up to the basket and took the first loaf. It was very small.

She thanked the baker and ran home with it. When she cut it out fell a brand new gold piece. Thinking there had been a mistake, she ran back to tell the baker.

"No," said the baker, "there is no mistake. I put it into the smallest loaf. It is yours."

A Bit Thick.

Parisians drink scarcely any water other than mineral water. The Seine water has a shocking reputation.

John Raphael, Paris correspondent for several London papers, said that one afternoon a pretty actress met her doctor at a dress rehearsal in a boulevard theater.

"Look here," she said, "I am quite sure that all this mineral water I drink, since you have forbidden wine, is dreadfully bad for me. I want your permission to drink filtered Seine water now."

"Very well," replied the doctor, "if you insist. But, mind, you must chew it well."

An Odd Globe.

A great globe ornamented with the map of the earth carved in stone decorates the estate of an eccentric Englishman at Swanage. It stands overlooking the sea and is visible for quite a distance. One may walk about it and study it in detail. The plain surfaces, such as the oceans, lakes and deserts, are decorated with Scriptural texts which are supposed to apply especially to the locality they occupy.

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Ladies white and colored wash skirts.

Ladies petticoats and large lot of pretty waists.

Childrens white and colored dresses from 6 to 14 years.

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Play the Game at All Corners and Win by 5 to 1 Score

POLLOCK PITCHES WELL

Three hits were secured at the proper juncture by the Methodists in the sixth inning, and that together with taking advantage of the slip-ups and flub-dubs of the First Presbyterians won for them the game. They already had one run to the Presbyterians none, but the Presbyterian boys scored one in the next inning.

Pollock went in to pitch – for the Methodists and the Presbyterians seemed real anxious to hit the ball. Perce interposed serious objections so that they didn't get their hits bunched nohow. That is , not until the fifth inning, when they got three and they weren't worth a tinker's darn or any other kind of a darn so far as scores were concerned.

The Methodists got their first run in the fourth inning. Bege singled, went second on a sacrifice and completed the round on an error of Berry's. In the fourth Pollock led off with a three bagger. Kent was safe on a fielder's choice, and Gray got soaked in the ribs. With three on Smith fumbled L. Bege's hit to short and Pollock came in. Mitchell singled bringing in Kent and Gray scored on a passed ball. Bege scored after two were out on Protin's freak hit in front of the plate.

In the sixth for the First Presbyterians Wilson hit one over third corner for two bases. He went third on an error and came in after Bege caught Berry's foul fly. Score:

Methodists	R	H	P	A	E
Protin, 3	0	2	1	2	0
McKean, l	0	1	2	0	1
Pollock, p	1	1	2	1	1
P. Bege, c	1	1	3	3	0
Kent, r	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, l	1	0	7	0	0
L. Bege, 2-c	1	0	5	2	0
Mitchell, r-2	0	1	0	1	0
Barnett, m	0	0	0	0	0
Jimeson, s	0	1	1	1	1
Total	5	7	21	10	3

First Pres.	R	H	P	A	E
Wilson, 1	1	1	3	0	0
Berry, 2	0	0	2	1	1
Oller, 3	0	0	0	3	0
Wagner, m	0	1	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	2	7	0	0
Smith, s	0	0	1	0	1
McGowan, r	0	0	0	0	0
Mangan, r	0	1	1	0	0
Galbraith, l	0	1	3	0	0
Provance, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	6	18	4	2

Methodists .....0 0 0 1 0 4 *—5
First Pres .....0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Three base hit—Pollock. Two base hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Protin 2, Kent, L. Bege. Sacrifice hits—Gray, Berry. Passed ball—Schmidt. Hit by pitcher—Gray. Bases on balls—Off Pollock 1. Struck out—By Pollock 4, by Provance 3, by Osborne 3. Umpires—Daniel and Mathias.

Hamburg - American Line

LONDON PARIS HAMBURG

|Amerika.....July 15, 11 A. M.
*Pres. Grant.....July 22, 1 P. M.
*Pres. Lincoln.....July 29, 1 P. M.
|Kaiserin Aug. Vic. Aug. 3, 12 Noon

|Unexcelled Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant, Gymnasium, Electric Baths, Elevator, Palm Garden. *Will call at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA

S. S. Hamburg.....Aug. 15, 9 A. M.
S. S. Molke.....Aug. 29
S. S. Hamburg.....Sept. 26

New Direct Passenger Service Between Philadelphia and Hamburg.

—NEXT SAILINGS—

*S. S. PRINZ OSKAR.....July 20
S. S. PRINZ ADALBERT....Aug 3
S. S. GRAF WALDERSEE..Aug. 22

Vacation Tours-Cruises

Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal, Hayti, Colombia, Costa Rica
11 to 25 days, $70 to $125

Leaving weekly by large and popular "PRINZ" steamers—5000 tons.

Cruises de Luxe

CRUISING 'ROUND THE WORLD
On an Ocean Liner

TWO GRAND CRUISES by the large new transtlantic Steamship CLEVELAND (17,000 tons), the first to leave New York on OCTOBER 21, 1911, and the second from San Francisco on February 6, 1912.

$650 and up, including all necessary epenses aboard and ashore. 110 Days' Duration.

ANNUAL EVENT "Around the World Cruises" trips in October, 1912 and February, 1913, by the large Cruising Steamship VICTORIA LUISE

Frank Riva, Agent

522-24 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pennsylvania

Charleroi Church League

Yesterday's Results

Methodists, 5 First Pres. 1

Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lutherans	10	1	909
Episcopals	8	3	729
Catholics	6	3	667
Baptists	6	5	546
Christians	4	6	400
First Pres.	4	7	364
W. A. Pres	2	8	200
Methodists	2	9	182

Game Tonight

Friday

Catholics vs. Christians

The Shapes of Eggs.

There was recently had before the Zoological society of London a mathematical discussion of the differences in the shape of eggs. A few eggs, like those of the owl and the tortoise, are spherical, or nearly so; a few, like the grebe's or the cormorant's, are elliptical, with symmetrical ends; the great majority, like the hen's, are ovoid, or blunter at one end than the other. The hen's egg is always laid blunt end foremost. Eggs that are the most unsymmetrical are also eggs of large size relatively to the parent bird. The yolks of eggs are spherical, whatever the form of the entire egg may be. This has been shown to be due to their being inclosed in a fluid, the "white," which makes the pressure everywhere on the surface of the yolk practically constant.—Scientific American.

Money Panic.

"What was the worst money panic you ever saw?" asked one financier of another.

"The worst money panic I ever saw," was the reply, "was when a fifty cent piece rolled under the seat of a street car and seven different women claimed it."—Exchange.

Tyranny.

There are few minds to which tyranny is not delightful. Power is nothing but as it is felt, and the delight of superiority is proportionate to the resistance overcome.—Johnson.

BASEBALL BINGLES

Provance pitched fairly good ball and held down the Methodists in great shape until the sixth inning when things began to happen. After one score was over the pan and three men on base with none out it was deemed prudent to pull him and Osborne was sent in. He failed to stop the men on bases from scoring, but struck out the side.

* * *

Jimeson played well on shortstop for the Methodists and got one of the cleanest hits of any Methodist player.

* * *

Protin got a freak hit in the sixth. He struck hard at the ball but hit it glancingly and it dropped in front of the plate. There were three men on base and some confusion resulted and the ball was not handled quickly enough to either get Louie Bege at the plate or Protin at first

* * *

Galbraith was the only player to bat at .1000. He was only at bat once and got a hit then. He faced the pitcher another time and got a walk.

* * *

Perce Pollock's three bagger was some screamer. He hit where he usually does between middle and right.

* * *

"Dutch" Wagner was in the game for the Presbyterians and caught a pretty fly in middle and got a hit.

* * *

Mangan went in to bat for McGowan in the fifth after dutifully promising to get a hit. He struck at the first ball pitched and landed on it for a beautiful single to right.

* * *

Pete Bege sustained a sprained ankle when he went after a foul fly of Wilson's in the sixth. He stuck to the game and made a pretty running catch of Berry's foul fly then collapsed

* * *

Galbraith played a sensational left field for the Presbyterians.

* * *

Schmidt and Protin divided hitting honors, both getting two each

Music of the Drum.

All musical authorities have agreed that when used in a proper way the drum is thoroughly musical. The common snare or side drum is freely used in musical composition. A large number of drummers performing simultaneously out of doors produce good music. In this connection Berlioz, the composer, pointed out that a sound that was insignificant when heard singly, such as the clink of one or two muskets at shoulder arms or the thud as the butt comes to the ground at ground arms, becomes brilliant and attractive if performed by a thousand men together.

Crumpled Them.

We observe that the man's fingers are all twisted and bent into the most uncouth shapes.

"Poor fellow!" we say to our friend "Evidently he is a victim of rheumatism."

"No," our friend explains. "He is deaf and dumb and has been trying to talk Scotch dialect on his fingers."—

The History of Interest.

By "usury" the ancient teachers meant any interest that was exacted by the lender of money from the borrower solely as the price of the loan. Those who lent money at 8 per cent, or even 1 per cent, were committing usury quite as really as those who lent it at 40 per cent. The old time prejudice against interest was based on the theory, at one time quite universal, that "money is sterile by nature" and that, therefore, to exact profit from it is both absurd and unjust For centuries pretty nearly all the authorities in church and state were committed to such idea, and it was not until quite recent times that the old error was exploded.—New York [illegible]

IF YOU HAVE ECZEMA OR ANY SKIN OR SCALP TROUBLE HERE IS GOOD NEWS.

You have probably tried one or more remedies with small success. This costs money and it is uncertain We want you to try ZEMO, the clean liquid remedy but we do not want you to pay for it unless you are satisfied with results. We have so much faith in Zemo that we want you to try it by sending to the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., 3032 Olive St., St. Louis Mo, 10 cents in stamps to pay postage for a generous sample of ZEMO and ZEMO (antiseptic) SOAP and our 32 page booklet on skin diseases OR get a bottle today at Piper Bros., Drug Store and if you are not pleased with results they will refund your money.

ZEMO is a clean scientific preparation that washes away and destroys the germ life and the poisons that cause the trouble. Stops the itching at once and results can be seen after one application. Zemo absolutely cures eczema in all its forms as well as hives, rashes, acne, tetter, barbers itch, prickley heat etc., on infants the same as on grown persons.

Indorsed and sold by druggists everywhere and in Charrerol by Piper Brothers Drug Store.

What Thieves Won't Steal.

The last thing the woman did before leaving the flat was to put four rings in the clock on the mantel. "So thieves won't get them," she said.

"I should think that would be simply inviting thieves to run away with them," said her friend. "That is a handsome clock, and thieves like handsome clocks."

"They do," said the woman, "but they never will steal this clock. It ticks too loud. No wise thief will run away with a clock that goes like a thrashing machine. It isn't the alarm about his person that he is afraid of, for he can stop the clock, but the occupants of the flat are likely to return before he gets safely away, and if a loud ticking clock is gone they will miss it the minute they step inside the door and maybe give him a hot chase for his plunder."—New York Press.

To Do Good.

You've got to live a Christian life if you expect to do any good. All the preaching in the world won't save a soul if you don't live the life, and if you do you don't need any preaching.—Billy Sunday, Evangelist, Chicago.

Man's Moral Destiny.

More and more the conviction grows that to teach men how to fulfill their moral destiny here is to fit them to fulfill it hereafter and that to do this is to bring down the New Jerusalem from heaven to earth.—Rev. Caleb S S. Dutton Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Need of Enthusiasm.

A need in the armament of man in the battle is enthusiasm. It is not only necessary to believe, but one must have the inspiration. Men do not gain fame by chance, but men do gain it by boundless enthusiasm.—Rev D. G. Downey, Methodist Chicago

So Gentle and Nice.

"You have no idea," said Ethel, "how my poor head hurts me."

"Well," said her friend, "why don't you take your hair off and rest it?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Always Dreaded the 14th.

Most dismal of all men off the stage was Grimaldi, the clown, and his father fathered him He had that curious dread of a certain date which assails so many The elder Grimaldi hated the 14th of the month, and when it was passed he regarded himself as safe until the next. He was born, christened and married on the 14th of the month, and, being discontented with all three events, we will hope his death on March 14, 1758 satisfied him. —London Tatler.

Our Big Clothing Sale

Still Going On

Have you taken advautage of our Big Sale? All goods are marked way down, and you will be taking no chances by buying clothing that we offer in this big sale.

$10--$12	Suits	now	$ 8.00
15-- 16	Suits	now	12.00
18-- 20	Suits	now	14.00
22-- 25	Suits	now	17.50

Big Reduction on Auto Gloves

$1.25	Gloves	now	$ .98
1.50	Gloves	now	1.25
2.00	Gloves	now	1.60
3.00	Gloves	now	2.25

A Few Straw Hats Left at the Usual Reductions

GREEN S. & H. STAMPS GIVEN

Leslie Campbell Co.

413 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

Shoes out on Tables for quick selection.

Don't Forget Our Name and Number

BEIGEL'S SHOE STORE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ADOLPH OF COURCE

Wonderful Shoe Bargains During Adolph's Big $1.11 Sale

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Women's Tan Oxfords

Woman's tan oxfords and ankle strap pumps $3 values, made for a well known Pittsburg retail store. Every pair welted and hand-turned soles, sale price

$1.11

Women, Look!

Women's Patent kid and gun metal oxfords, Sailor ties and strap pumps Made by the Randall, Adams Co., $3 values at

$1.11

Women's Juliets

Highest grade Juliets, hand turned soles and rubber heels. Best vici leather, $2.00 values at

$1.11

Women's Sample Shoes

In tans, patents and dulls, every pair worth $3.50 and $4. Mostly sizes 2 1-2 to to 4 1-2. All go at

$1.11

Men's and Boys' Elk Skin Shoes

In best tan olive Elkskin leather, all sizes, to sell at $2 and $2.50. Elkskin shoes will outwear 2 pairs of the average shoes, price

$1.11

For the Women

Women's Suade 1 strap ankle pumps, dull leather binding and beaded ornament, very classy and dressy $3 values all at

$1.11

Women's Slippers

All sorts of fancy 1 to 5 strap Slippers and Sandals, patents, dulls and suades, worth $2 and $3.00, all at

$1.11

For the Girls

Girls' oxfords and strap pumps in all leathers, made by Wood & Johnston, Kreider & Merriam Shoe Co. Every pair worth $1.50 to $3 all this sale for

$1.11

Jockey Boots for Girls

Paten fox, [illegible] tan and black tops with patent leather cuff tops, all sizes up to 2, worth $2 and $3 a pair, all at

$1.11

Old ladies' Comfort and Congress shoes, the common sense kind, with broad comfortable toe; come in lace styles only, vici leathers, $3 values at

$1.11

For the Young Men

700 pairs box calf $2.50 values. Make a good strong working shoe all at

$1.11

Men's Work Shoes

Good strong Petatelle calf uppers and solid oak grained soles; $2 values; will stand hard service. Sale price

$1.11

Boys' Shoes And Oxfords

Tan, patent and dull leathers. All sizes up to 5 1-2. All the best styles. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 values. Made by the Kreider Shoe Co. The price is less than the cost of the raw leathers. All

$1.11

Girls' Shoes

Of every description in tan, patent and dull laethers. Regular $2 values. One of the best lines turned out of the Moloney Bros. factory. Dollar Eleven sale only

$1.11

For The Men

Men's Sample Shoes and Oxfords, made by the National Shoe Makers. Worth up to $3 a pair. At this sale only

$1.11

Sandy Plains Fair

Millsboro, Pa.

August 8, 9 and 10, 1911

Four Racy Races each day

B. Frank Emery, Secretary, Millsboro, Pa.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps in every Department with each Cash Purchase

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

In Our Men's Clothing Department

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps with Every Cash Purchase. ∴ ∴ Ask for Them

Prices Cut Down to Bottom Figures

A $20.000 Stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings at a great sacrifice. These goods must be sold regardless of cost. We are overstocked and must turn our goods into cash at once. This will be the Money Saving Event of the Year for You. This is the event you have been waiting for, the chance to be well dressed at the least cost. Note well every item, for it will be greatly to your advantage to attend this wonderful Money Saving Sale.

ALL OUR MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS AT HALF-PRICE

Men's and Young Men's Suits

In the latest styles and colorings, made by the best clothing makers of today, such as the L. System, Strouse and Brothers and the famous Sam Peck makes at prices to sell them.

$10	Suits at	$7.25	$17	Suits at	$13.75
$12	Suits at	8.75	$20	Suits at	14.50
$15	Suits at	10.75	$25	Suits at	17.50

Men's Pants

$1.50 Pants at	$1.29
2.00 Pants at	1.59
3.00 Pants at	2.25
4.00 Pants at	2.98
5.00 Pants at	3.75

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

$1.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	89c
1.50 Soft or Stiff Hat	$1.19
2.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	1.98
2.50 Soft or Stiff Hat	1.48
3.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	2.39

SPECIAL All our men's 50c Fancy Lisle Sox, in Onyx and Esco makes and you know what these brands are, will be sold at, per pair **29c**

Men's black dress Sox, per pair 5c

Only 3 pairs to a customer.

Men's and Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties at 19c

Men's Knit Four-in-Hands, worth 50c, now 39c

Boys' and Children's Suits

Including the famous Sam Peck Boys' Suits

$1.50	Suits at	$1.00	$6.00	Suits at	$4.75
2.00	Suits at	1.39	7.00	Suits at	5.75
3.00	Suits at	2.25	10.00	Suits at	7.25
5.00	Suits at	3.75	13.00	Suits at	8.50

Boys' Pants, Knickerbockers and Bloomers

50c Pants at	39c
75c Pants at	59c
$1.00 Pants at	79c
$1.25 Pants at	89c
$1.50 Pants at	$1.19
$1.75 Pants at	$1.29
$2.00 Pants at	$1.39

All our line of Wash Suits for Children from 2 to 7 years of age at 20 Per Cent off the Regular Price

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, at a suit	19c
Men's Poros Union Suits, at a suit	39c
Men's White Ribbed Suits,	50c
Boys' 50c Dress Shirts, at each	35c

Big Sale on Wash Goods

Big shipment of new wash goods just arrived and as they are bought at extra low prices, you will greatly benefit at these prices. Great values at 6½c, 9½c, 12½c, 17½c yard.

Sweeping Reductions on This Big Stock of Fashionable Suits, Coats, Skirts & Dresses

Sale on Percale

Special lot of 12½c Percales, good colors and patterns to select from. Special at

9 1-2c

Genuine decisive cuts in the prices. Come without delay and get first choice. All these garments go on sale at the most pronounced reductions of the season. They are cut from the newest goods, right up to the minute in style. If you want a suit, a coat, a dress, or a skirt NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

$30.00 Suits Some of our very best suits from the best manufacturers and correct in every detail. Sale Price **$20.00**

$25.00 Suits This was our most popular line of suits. The materials are of the best, finely tailored suits. Sale Price **$16.50**

$20.00 Suits These are made with as much care as the higher priced suits, are made plain but fine tailoring and stylish suits in every particular. Sale Price **$13.50**

$18.00 Suits go at	$12.50
$16.50 Suits go at	$10.00
$15.00 Suits go at	$10 00

$10.00 White Dresses. There is a fine lot of these and they are so pretty. Price **$7.50**

$12.50 White Dresses. At this price we show some of prettiest dresses you ever saw, and they will sell like hot cakes at this price **$9.00**

$15.00 White Dresses. Dainty and beautiful. These handsome dresses must interest everybody. Some in lace some in regular embroidery and some in New Bulgarian trimmed. Sale price **$11.50**

$16.50 White Dresses at	$12.50
$18.50 White Dresses at	$14.50

Sailor Wash Dresses. One special lot goes on sale, white and blue with different colored collars, ages 12 to 18 years. Sale price **$1.98**

All Silk Dresses and Costumes Reduced

$25.00 Dresses go at	$15.00
20.00 Dresses go at	13.50
18.00 Dresses go at	12.50
16.50 Dresses go at	10.00
15.00 Dresses go at	10.00
12.50 Dresses go at	9.75

23 Colored Dresses in dainty linen and gingham, these range in price from $4.50 to $12.50, they go on sale **One-Third Off**

Special Sale of Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' Spring Coats at Heavy Reductions

All Trimmed Hats at Half Price **J. W. BERRYMAN & SON** "The Big Store," Charleroi

North Charleroi

Master Edward Crabb is visiting relatives at Washington

Miss Margaret Kaufman has returned home to Sharpsburg after spending a couple of weeks with local relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and daughter May, of Columbus, Ohio, after spending some time visiting friends and relatives here, have gone to Pittsburg where they will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Bertie Guiser has left for New Castle, Indiana, to spend some time.

Miss Pearl Linn has returned home from near Finleyville, where she has been spending a few weeks.

Miss Mary Green of Uniontown, is spending a few days with local relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Harper of Thaw Station, visited her daughter Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, part of last week.

Miss Mary Brookman, of Connellsville is the house guest of Mrs. John Andrews.

Mrs. John Stillwell, of Masontown, has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Metz, who will visit there for several weeks.

Miss Alice Wilson has returned to her home in Butler after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenion.

Miss Loretta Pelkey of near Finleyville, visited Mrs, George Dennis recently.

Miss Margaret Lundy of Vesta, was a caller here Monday evening.

Mrs. H. A. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Hogan were visitors at Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Margaritta Gregg, of Pittsburg is the house guest of Mrs. Andrew Walsh.

Mrs. James Kibler and children left Monday to visit friends and relatives at Uniontown.

Miss Alice Latta of Roscoe has been elected a teacher in the local schools. Only one vacancy now remains to be filled. The other members of the teaching corps are Leslie Hornbake, Nellie Ryland, Bessie Baker and Elsie Kearns.

No Reason.

Braidsen Tapes—Yes, I'm fired—discharged without any reason! Silkson Thredd—Well, you didn't have any when you took the job, did you?—Syracuse Herald.

The Drawback.

"The unlucky in love are said to be lucky at cards."

"What good does it do 'em? They can't get out nights to play."—Exchange.

Very Brief.

A record of brevity in a holiday correspondence was established by a Frenchman in the eighteenth century. Voltaire and Piton, the epigrammatist, exchanged challenges to write the shortest possible letter. So, when Voltaire was starting on a journey, he wrote to Piton. "Eo rus," which is the complete Latin for "I am going to the country." Piton's answer was just "I"—complete Latin for "Go!"

In business correspondence the record is divided between Victor Hugo, who, anxious to know how his "Les Miserables" was going, wrote to the publisher, "?" and the publisher, who triumphantly replied, "!"

A Servile House of Lords.

When King Henry VIII.'s name was spoken in his presence in the house of lords every peer prostrated himself with Asiatic servility. An entry in the records of the house gives the substance of a speech delivered by the chancellor on Jan. 16, 1541, in which the king's goodness and wisdom are extolled, and it tells us that whenever his majesty was mentioned, "which happened often," all the lords prostrated themselves, bowing to the ground as one man.

Collected Some Alimony Also.

She—This is Maud's third husband, and they all bore the name of William. He—You don't say so! Why, the woman is a regular Bill collector.—New York Times.

Smoothing Trouble at Sea.

"Once, crossing the Atlantic," said an old traveler, "a tremendous row arose among the sailors. They fought down in the forecastle like a pack of wild beasts. Luncheon was going on at the time, and the first officer left the table to see if he could quell the disturbance.

"He had only been gone a little while when the rel[illegible] hubbub began to die down [illegible] thing was quiet when he returned. The captain called across the saloon to him in an approving tone:

"'Things seem to be somewhat smoother now.'

"'Yes,' returned the first officer; 'we have ironed the sailors, sir.'"

Prose and Poetry.

Prose, Coleridge says, is "words in their best order;" poetry is "the best words in the best order."

Important.

"You seem anxious lately. In love?"

"You've guessed it."

"Trying to get up nerve enough to propose?"

"No; trying to get up nerve enough to ask my boss for a salary raise."—Washington Herald.

But He Probably Did.

"Father," said the youth, according to a writer in the Boston Transcript, "I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objection?"

"No, provided you don't draw on me."

STAR THEATRE

Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi

PROGRAM TODAY

BACK TO THE SOIL REDDY'S REDEMPTION

AN ODD ADVENTURE OF FOOLSHEAD

Three reels of high class photo plays changed every day.

Matinee Daily 2—4:30 P. M. Saturday, 1—4:30 P. M.

Doors open promptly every evening 6 P. M.

Admission just 5c TOM B. COWAN Mgr

The Sensitive Jester.

"De Wooze seemed to get mad because I didn't laugh at that weasened joke of his."

"Humor him when you can. You see De Wooze is the sort of humorist that expects somebody to smash the bass drum every time he chorties a pun."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

England and Tobacco.

The people of Great Britain consume less tobacco per head than any other civilized people of the world.

Anticipated.

Gerald—I want to ask you one question. Geraldine—It's none of your business how old I am.—Exchange.

Fitting Name.

Willis—He calls himself a human dynamo. Gillis—No wonder; everything he has on is charged.—Judge.

Very Sociable.

"Are you interested in socialism?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! I get up all the socials at our church."—Judge.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Room and board in private family. Send address to "Boarding" Mail office 288t2p

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply Mail office. 288t2

FOR SALE—Sorrel mare, 7 years old, sound, buggy and harness. Call at Spencer's garage. 285t5

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

Entered second class mail at Charleroi [illegible]

VOL. XI. NO. 288. CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., FRIDAY, JULY 14, 1911 One Cent

INTEREST DEVELOPED IN FIRE LIMIT QUESTION

Number of Citizens Expected to Attend the Council Meeting

SCHEME WILL BE OPPOSED

Some Property Holders do Not Want Any Change Made in Boundaries

Judging from expressions of interest from various quarters there will be a number of citizens present at the next meeting of council Tuesday evening, when the matter of changing the fire limits will come up as one of the important considerations. And indications are that there will be a warm time of it, the result of which will either be the repeal of the present fire limit ordinance or a resolution to let the ordinance stand as it is and strictly enforce it.

The proposal to change the ordinance so as to lessen the territory in which frame buildings may be erected was brought up at the meeting of council last Monday. Albert Sphar presented a request that he be allowed to build a frame addition 36 by 30 feet to his livery stable on Fallowfield avenue, between Third and Fourth streets This is in the fire limits At once opposition arose and there were some lively tilts between some of the members of council, it is said, before it was finally agreed to postpone action until next Tuesday.

Now the fire limits extend from Third to Seventh streets on Fallowfield and McKean avenues. The territory was extended some time ago by an ordinance which now stands.

A number of people from the Seventh street region will interpose objections to a change, it is stated because of the fact that the government building is to be erected on the corner of Fallowfield avenue and Seventh street, contending that frame buildings in that territory would have a tendency to decrease the value of property naturally enhanced by the location there of the Federal building. It is claimed that business will gradually gravitate toward that center after the erection of the Federal building Opposition will also develop in the claim that to enforce the fire limit ordinance as it is will be to effectually stop building operations in that vicinity.

It is probable that from the Third street region will develop both favor and opposition to the plan of changing the ordinance. What the final result of the matter will be can only be surmised.

Coroner is Improving.

Word from Coroner James T Heffran, who has been suffering a nervous breakdown and who has been recuperating in the country, reports that he has returned home at Speers and is somewhat improved. He will not be able to resume his duties for several days yet. His physician has advised him to keep away from work for a while

FRED W. BRADY, Fire Insurance. Your patronage solicited. 'Phone 250 R. Room 6 Bank of Charleroi Building. 284t6

Sutman's Bread and Cakes. Fresh every day. City Grocery. 288t1

"Hoboes" Hold First Banquet

Local Organization Enjoy Themselves at Annual Affair

With memebrs of the order present from towns in the vicinity of Charleroi the first annual banquet of the United Order of Hobos, a local social organization, was held at the Coyle Theatre building Tuesday evening Covers were laid for 16 persons

M. T. Crowley president of the order was the toastmaster for the affair and speeches were made by Eugene Fitch, superintendent of Division No. 8, Pittsburg Railways campany, P. J. Riley and Stephen Helzensour, of Monessen. A quarten of members consisting of Charles Walters, Charles Feste, Frank Buchanan and John Henion, rendered selections.

Following the banquet was a business session during which officers were elected as follows for the ensuing year: President, M. T. Crowley; vice president, Cornelius Buchanan, treasurer, Charles Feste The club is one that was organized four years ago and has a membership of 25 at present

COURT IS SUSTAINED

Superior Body Affirms Judge Taylor's Decision

ON CASE OF DISTILLER

Sustaining Judge J.J.Taylor's decision the Superior Court of the State sitting at Philadelphia Thursday refused H. T. Cochran of Washington a distiller's license. Cochran had made a long fight to get license after being refused by Judge Taylor at license court last February

After he was refused license at his new distillery just outside of Washington at the last term Cochran, who is said to have considerable money invested in the plant, at once appealed his case.

By the decision Thursday Cochran is still blocked in his desire to have a distillery almost within the bounds of Greater Washington. The only course left for Cochran if he still wishes to continue his fight for his distillery is to take an appeal to the Supreme Court of the State. It is not known whether he will take such action or not.

Want Home For Child.

The Childen's Aid Society of Washington has a bright nine-year-old girl in its charge, for whom it would like to secure a home in the country

Neat and refined young lady desires housework position with no laundry work Can give the best of reference. Address Lock Box 377 Pitcairn Pa., 288t1p

New Potatoes, 35c a peck, at the Co-operative Store. 288t2

NOTABLE INCREASE MADE IN RECEIPTS

Annual Report of Postoffice for Fiscal Year Just Ended Is Made by Postmaster J.E. McCardle

DECEMBER AND JANUARY ARE THE BEST MONTHS

An increase in receipts at the Charleroi postoffice over the previous fiscal year is shown by the report of Postmaster J E McCardle for the year ending June 30 Greater profits were realized than during the previous year, although disbursements were heavier.

During the year the best month was December with receipts of $2,085 46, which owing partly to the Christmas trade was over $400 better than the next best month, January, with receipts of $1,652 40 The least amount for any one month was taken in during February, the sum total being $1,216.73. The report of receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911, and for the year ending June 30, 1910 given by quarters follow:

	1910-11	1909-10
First	$ 3,965.21	$ 3,769.19
Second	5,127.50	4,336.47
Third	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fourth	4,203 76	3,900 83
Total	$17,684.93	$ 16.368.42

Disbursements given by quarters for the two fiscal years follow

	1910-11	1909-10
First	$ 2,995 82	$ 3,006 47
Second	2,968 76	2,955 77
Third	2,940.52	2,953 31
Fourth.	2,959 30	2,967 76
Total	$ 11,864 40	$ 11,883.29

Thus a total profit of $5,829 53 is shown for the last fiscal year as compared with the total profit of $4,485 - 13 for the fiscal year ending June 30. 1910. This is an increase of $1,335 40

FALSE PRETENSE CHARGED AGAINST DOWN RIVER MAN

On a charge of having obtained money from Sam Locke under false pretense James Pascarella was held at Monongahela to await the action of the grand jury. Locke claims Pascarella secured several sums of money for him promising to tell of the whereabouts of a 16-year-old daughter who has been missing for some time and that he has failed to furnish the desired information and that he never intended to

WORK SUSPENDED ON TROLLEY LINE TO STEEL TOWN

There is nothing doing at the present time on the street railway extension between Monongahela and Donora, owing, it is said to some disagreement between the supervisors and the railway officials. The original grant of right of way provided for T rais to be sed but now it is said the supervisors want a different kind of rail used, and paving to be done between the rails While this controversy is on, operations looking toward the completion of the road are suspended. Just when the two parties will get together is a question, although it is altogether probable some understanding will be reached within a short time.

Smith Un-caught

B. Frank Smith, the Fayette county man who escaped from the Fayette County jail, where he was confined for killing a relative, is yet uncaught.

Pavers Working on Road.

Pavers are now at work on the river road between Monongahela and Donora, beginning operations at the city line at Black Diamond on Tuesday. With good weather the paving will be finished within two weeks. All work on the road, in the way of putting on screenings, and putting in head walls will be completed by the first of September, when the road will be formally turned over to the county

Exposition Date Named.

Wednesday, August 30, is the day named for the opening of the annual Pittsburg Exposition at the Point. A small army of workmen is hastening the preliminary work. Many changes are included in the program. A prominent feature will be the appearance of the famous Russian Symphony orchestra. Other plans will be announced later.

New Potatoes, 35c a peck, at the Co-operative Store 288t2

FAIR DATES ARE ANNOUCED FOR COMING SEASON

B. Frank Emery, of Millsboro, secretary and treasurer of the Sandy Plains Fair association, announces the dates for ten fairs in Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

The first fair will be held at Sandy Plains on August 8, 9, and 10 The racing program at Sandy Plains includes a 2:19 pace, 2:25 trot and a gentleman's roadrace. There have been a large number of horses entered for every race. Besides the racing there will be a number of exhibits.

Other fair dates on the circuit are as follows: Belle Vernon, August 15 to 18; Dawson, August 22 to 25; Morgantown, W. Va, August 29 to September 1; Wheeling. W. Va., September 5 to 8; Jefferson, September 12 to 15, Carmichaels, September 19 to 22; Mt. Morris, September 26 to 29; Washington, September 26 to 29, Waynesburg, October 3 to 6.

LOCAL MENTION

Paul Ryland left this morning for Uniontown and Morgantown for a two weeks' visit.

A marriage license has been granted at Washington to William Aikens of Monessen and Mary Coulter of North Charleroi.

Mrs. Grace Ross, who has been visiting at the home of A. H. Chandler has returned to her home in St Louis.

Mrs. D. H. Glunt returned this morning from a visit in California.

Mrs. D. E Sloan went to Pittsburg today to visit relatives.

Mrs. Celia Woodward has left for Atlantic City to spend several days

H. J Booth and family leave today for Chautauqua to spend some weeks.

Gilbert Uptegraft is a Pittsburg visitor with friends today.

Mrs. Frank Jenkins of Braddock has returned home after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Holyfield of Fallowfield avenue.

Elizabeth Reed of Dravosburg is spending a few days with her cousin Laura E. Lysle of Followfield avenue.

Minor Leagues Not Drawing so Well This Year

Arch Osborne, manager of the Lima, Ohio, team of the Ohio State league, returned Thursday night after a brief visit with his family here. He said that the Ohio State league is putting up a good article of ball but like other minor leagues is not drawing as well as it has in the past. Lima stands sixth in the race. Manager Osborne says it is extemely difficult to get good players now.

New Potatoes, 35c a peck at the Co-operative Store. 288t2

TWENTY-TWO MILES OF ROAD WILL BE BUILT

One Arrested for Assault

Investigations Being Made of Attack of Monongahela Young Man

Pleading guilty to the charge of having struck Edward Parkinson, the son of Postmaster Parkinson at Monongahela, who was badly injured in a fight on a shanty boat on Pigeon Creek Tuesday evening, John Sowers a resident of the First ward, was held without bail to await the action of the grand jury Thursday The hearing was held before Mayor L. C. Isler.

Sowers was placed under arrest at 4 o'clock at the home of his sister Mrs. John Boyd by County Detective William McCleary just as he was making preparations to escape Detective William McCleary brought him to Monongahela and after he was arraigned before Mayor L. C. Isler he admitted his guilt.

Parkinson who it was feared at first had been fatally injured has recovered somewhat but is still in a precarious condition. One side of his skull was badly crushed.

EIGHT-YEAR OLD DROWNS

California Boy Loses Life in Pike Run Creek

SON OF WELL KNOWN MAN

Wading out into the water of Pike Run creek at California beyond his depth little eight-year-old Hary Dickinson sank and was drowned Thursday afternoon His body was recovered soon after.

Young Dickinson in company with a number of other boys went to the mouth of Pike Run where there is a small beach and prepared to cool themselves off by takig a dive into the water. Young Dickinson could not swim and in an instant was beyond his depth. He called for assistance but the boys on the shore were unable to give any and he sank to the bottom of the stream. Assistance was soon at hand but when the boy was taken from the water life was extinct. He is a son of Winfield Dickinson of California.

Will Play at Blairsville.

The Charleroi Independents will play at Blairsville Saturday and the following Saturday will play at Ford City. Tomorrow McIlvaine will take with him Makepeace, Cratty, Haywood Guder, Deitz, Ed. Miller, Mathers and Jolliffe. The trip to Blairsville will be made in Frew's big automobile.

It Will Cost 3c a Day.

To read any of the new Summer Novels that we have just put in our Circulating Library No membership fee. We rent to anyone. Might's Book Store. 288t1

Bids Are Opened for Construction of Ten Sections

NOW BEING TABULATED

Award to be Made Later on--Money to Come From $500,000 Bond Issue

Bids were opened by the county commissioners at Washington Wednesday for the construction of ten sections of road in various parts of the county aggregating nearly 22 miles in length These ten sections, the longest of which is three and one-half miles and the shortest half a mile, are estimated to cost the county between, $350,000 and $400,000. These roads are to be built of brick and in view of the slack times the bids were numerous. These are being tabulated and will be awarded later on. The money for building them will be provided by the $500.000 bond issue which the commissioners floated for that purpose.

Four of the sections aggregating ten miles for which bids have been received, have been hanging fire for about six years They, or the most of them at least were approved by the grand jury in 1905 for improvement by the count under the Flinn law. They were to be built of macadam, but petitions were presented to the last grand jury to have the specifications changed to brick, which was done. The other twelve miles for which bids have been received are new sections approved by the grand jury this spring The petitions granted for new sections and for changes in the old sections previously approved by the "million dollar" grand jury this spring aggregated 51 1-2 miles.

Of these the commisioners have already let contracts for the construction of three sections aggregating six miles. This, with the bids just received, will make about 32 miles for which contracts will be let this year, leaving 23 miles to come in for improvement at odd times during the next few years

Will Follow the Custom of Jews in Olden Times

The ancient custom of the Hebrews at the time of the institution of the Passover when leaving Egypt will be shown at camp-meeting to be held by colored people of which Rev. R E. Brown is secretary and treasurer, at the Belle Vernon driving park next Sunday. The camp meeting has been in progress since last Sunday, but the chief feature, a "Lamb Passover" will not be presented until next Sunday. Then a boat load of excursionists are expected up from Pittsburg.

Moses and Aaron, sons and daughters, dressed in their royal apparel will be depicted At 3 30 o'clock the lamb killing will occur. Then a bird will be dipped in the blood of the lamb and be turned loose to pass over the audience. That will be the lamb passover.

Rev. R. E. Brown, the "great wild African evangelist," will be the chief speaker and there will be a number of others. There will be services all day Sunday.

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres R H. Rush, Cashier.

To Insure Promptness

THE 1ST NATIONAL BANK

and convenience, the First National Bank of Charleroi has installed time and labor saving devices and approved business methods.

We belive the people appreciate these advantages.

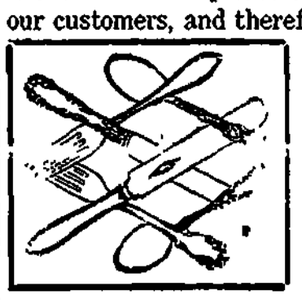
Checking Accounts are invited.

4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Depository for the State of Pennsylvania.

Our Stock of Silverwear

is one which will please every taste. We believe in catering to our customers, and therefore carry a variety of designs that is sure to compass all needs.



Tea Spoons, set - - $1.00 up
Table Spoons, set - $1.75 up
1 doz. Knives and 1 doz Forks - - $2.50 up
Butter Knife and Sugar Shell - - - $1.25 up

Come in and let us show you our full line of Silver.

JOHN B. SCHAFER

Manufacturing Jeweler

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A Republican Newspaper

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TELEPHONES

Bell 76 Charleroi 76

Member of the Monongahela Valley Press Association.

ADVERTISING RATES

DISPLAY—Fifteen cents per inch, first insertion. Rates for large space contracts made known on application.

READING NOTICES—Such as business locals, notices of meetings, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, etc., 5 cents per line.

LEGAL NOTICES—Legal, official and similar advertising, including that in settlement of estates, public sales live stock strays notices, bank notices, notices to auditors 10 cents per line first insertion, 5 cents a line each additional insertion

LOCAL AGENCIES

G. S. Might ..... Charleroi
Mrs. Belle Sharpneck ..... Lock No. 4
C. T. Hixenbaugh ..... Belle Vernon
O. T. Hixenbaugh ..... Speers

For County Commissioner

JOHN J. CAIRNS,

ROSCOE, PA.

Primaries, Sept. 30. 1911.

For Register of Wills

BOYD PARSHALL

WASHINGTON, PA.

Primaries Sept 30. 1911

For Register of Wills,

FRANK B. WICKERHAM

MONONGAHELA, PA.

Primaries Sept. 30 1911

For County Treasurer

HOMER H. SPRIGGS

EAST WASHINGTON

Formerly of West Bethlehem Township

Subject to Republican Rules
Primaries September 30. 1911

Your Vote and Influence Solicited

For Register

Loren F. Hopkins

CENTERVILLE, PA.

Primaries Sept. 30. 1911
Subject to Republican Rules

For Clerk of Courts

W. S. LOCKHART

McDONALD, PENNA.

SUBJECT TO REPUBLICAN RULES
YOUR SUPPORT SOLICITED

July 14 In American History.

1818—General Nathaniel Lyon, civil war hero, born; killed at Wilson's Creek, Mo., 1861.

1828—Jervis McEntee, landscape artist, born; died 1891.

1853—The Crystal Palace exhibition opened in New York city.

1897—General John F. Farnsworth, noted Federal veteran, died.

1910—Aloys Wirsching, inventor of stock ticker, died; born 1832.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

(From noon today to noon tomorrow.) Sun sets 7:26, rises 4:38; moon rises 9:52 p. m.; 4 p. m., planet Neptune in conjunction with the sun, passing from east to west of that body, out of the evening into the morning sky.

CHAMP CLARK'S PHILOSOPY

Speaker Champ Clark, who always makes the biggest hit with the audience when he is most optimistic, spoke to the Christian Endeavors at Atlantic City last Monday, saying a number of things that evoked applause. Following are a few of the sentiments that seemed to meet with the most approval:

"Government is not an exact science, but an experimental science. We haven't reached the millennium yet and some things are out of gear. But I believe the American people will solve all their problems. Yet I thank God our forefathers couldn't do everything. If they could they would not have left us anything to do, and I thank God we can't do everything. There are some problems our children will have to settle, and it will be good for them that it is so."

"The greatest question confronting this nation is not the trusts not the tariff, but the government of great cities. The most distressing sign of the age is the seeming determination of everybody to move to towns. You can have honest elections in agricultural districts, because in those parts everybody knows everybody else.

"There is not a town in America where hoodlums are in the majority, yet hoodlums run nine-tenths of our towns and cities. It is because the hoodlums are industrious on election day when the smooth-haired citizens remain at home. For my part, I say the hoodlum is the better citizen of the two.

"Tomorrow it will be 107 years since an ex-Vice President of the United States killed an ex-Secretary of the Treasury in a duel. In the following winter that Vice President presided over the Senate Suppose Vice President Sherman killed another Cabinet [illegible] think the people of the country would allow him to preside over the Senate next winter?

"Is prize fighting a laudable thing? Twenty-five years ago you could pull off a prize fight in any State Now it's a penitentiary offense. Prize fighting is as dead as the people who lived before the flood.

"Is gambling a good thing? Not so many years ago lotteries were universal. They caused so much suicide and so much embezzlement that good men and women brought pressure to bear on the lawmakers, and now it is a penitentiary offense to send lottery tickets through the mails."

ELECTRIC SPARKS

Birthdays are handy things to have until it comes to the point where you have to celebrate by buying things for other people.

* * *

Physicians while advising other people what to eat, generally eat what they please themselves.

* * *

B. Frank Smith, who recently escaped from the Fayette county jail, has been seen more than J. V. Thompson during the past few days, but nobody seems to want the job of arresting. Anyhow those are the reports.

* * *

Walt Mason says that getting such names as Llanfairpwllgwyngllgogerychwyrandrobwllllandyssliogogogoch puts a knotype operator in good humor. Yes, good humor of the swearing kind

* * *

Trust investigations are to be continued. All except the baseball trust, which, it wouldn't do to have investigated

* * *

Sometimes when people think players are trying to show off on the piano it is only nervousness of the latter ill concealed.

* * *

The newest method of accomplishing burglaries is by the aid of electricity. For instance there are the men who drilled the safe with an electric drill run by power from an electric light.

* * *

The French writer who says that American women are lacking in modesty should hear some of the descriptions we read of French women.

* * *

No, Magdeline, a drought in Kansas and one in Kentucky are not the least bit similar.

* * *

Fate will hand Destiny a measly swat when it decides LaFollette is not the man for President—that is if it decides..

PICKED UP IN PASSING

An attorney from a nearby county relates an amusing experience in selecting a jury one time in a murder case.

"I was associated with an older attorney to defend a man—a coal and iron policeman—who shot and killed a foreigner about the mines where he was on duty. We realized that we would have to fight to get a second degree verdict, as the shooting was wholly unwarranted from a danger point of view, and that was what we worked for. I told my colleague that if we selected the right kind of a jury, we might get a light sentence for our client, and he agreed with me.

"We proceeded very carefully with the jury, and when a prominent citizen on the panel from a nearby town came up I said we would challenge him, as I knew him very well.

"'No, no,' said my colleague, 'that man is superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school in his town. He's that tender hearted that he'd never consent to hang a man, so I let him be accepted.

"The same thing occurred later when one of our own townsmen was called. I wanted to change him, but he belonged to the same church as my colleague, and was also a Sunday school superintendent, and because of that my partner was sure he'd never agree to a first degree verdict, and I consented to accept him. We made a strong case, but the jury was out a long time, and finally came in with a second degree verdict, after sending in a couple of times for further instructions. After the verdict was rendered it leaked out that two of the jurymen had held out for a first degree verdict, and were with difficulty persuaded to change their views. As the jury was filing out past us my colleague said, so that all could hear:

"'I wonder what two men on that jury were cold blooded enough to [illegible] my client.'

"'Well,' said Sunday school superintendent No. 1, 'I'm not saying how the others stood, but I was one of them.'

"'And I,' said superintendent No. 2, 'was the other.'"

There are two prominent Monessen men who were formerly good friends but who do not speak as they pass now The incident that cut their friendship was this They were talking on the street where they happened to meet, when one of them casually mentioned the fact that he always kissed his wife three or four times a day

"I know half a dozen men who do the same thing," the other replied.

And then he wondered why his friend walked away feeling sore, and hasn't spoken to him since.

An Effective Prayer.

"Years ago," says a well known actor, "I appeared in an amateur performance of a play that had a distinct religious flavor. The leading player had studied for the ministry and had a deep and sonorous voice. In one of the scenes the lights were supposed to be turned down and a raging storm simulated. The accompanying lines were:

"'O Lord, deliver us from the powers of darkness.'

"The leading man spoke the lines, but darkness didn't follow. He spoke them again, and still the stage was distressingly light. Finally he roared:

"'O Lord, deliver us from the power of darkness and also give that fool gas man sense enough to turn down the lights.'

"The gas lights went down, and the audience roared."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

The Bible as a Detective.

The Bible was used until quite recent years for the detection of thieves. Dr. Jessopp told in 1882 how there were still persons living who had witnessed the ordeal to which an East Anglican parson subjected his servants when his cash box was missing. He ordered them all into his bedroom and ranged them around the walls. From the center of the ceiling hung the rope used to lower coffins into the churchyard graves, wound round a Bible, from the leaves of which projected the church door key. This was sent spinning round, and the one at whom the key pointed when it stopped was proclaimed as the thief. Happily the man thus marked out was able to prove an alibi. But this did not convince the servants that the test was a bad one. They only concluded that the thief was not there.—London Chronicle.

An Unbeliever.

"This here paper says as how they've just discovered the remains of a thirty-five foot saurian in Nevada."

"What in thunder's a saurian?"

"Blamed if I know. I s'pose mebbe it's somethin' like a sardine."

"Huh! You ign'rant chump, they ain't no thirty-five foot sardines."

"Well, there could be the remains of one, couldn't they?"

"Haw-haw! Who'd ever buy a box of them things?"

"Darn you, you're just like all the rest of these here smart guys that are upsettin' religion. I think they is remains of thirty-five foot sardines in Nevada. I got faith to suppose that they is also remains of men big enough to buy 'em by the box an' eat 'em on crackers. You know what you are? You are one of these here atheists!"

Kean and Macready.

When Edmund Kean and Macready, intense rivals, played in the same pieces at Drury Lane it was usual to consult them in the course of the evening as to what they would appear in next. One night when the prompter was sent to ask Mr. Macready what he would play with Mr Kean the great tragedian frowned upon him till he blushed. "Sir," he roared, "how should I know what the man would like to play?" The prompter retired to seek the desired information from Mr Kean. "Sir," said Mr. Kean sharply, "how should I know what the fellow can play?"

Locating a Broken Wire.

When a telegraph wire is broken or damaged, say, several hundred miles away, how does the operator, sitting

JOHN BANISTER.

An English Violinist Who Won Fame in the Seventeenth Century.

Public concerts owe their direct encouragement to John Banister, who had won fame by his playing on the violin and who succeeded the celebrated Baltzar as leader of Charles II.'s band of twenty-four violins. Pepys, in an entry in his diary for February, 1667, tells us the court gossip of the day—"how the king's viallin Banister is mad that the king hath a Frenchman come to be chief of some part of the king's musique."

Banister's concerts at the close of the year 1672 were advertised in the London Gazette as follows: "These are to give notice that at Mr John Banister's house (now called the musick schoole), over against the George tavern in White Fryers, the present Monday will be musick performed by excellent masters, beginning precisely at 4 of the clock in the afternoon, and every afternoon for the future precisely at the same hour."

Four years later on we read again, "At the academy in Little Lincoln's Inn Fields will begin the first part of the parley of instruments, composed by Mr. John Banister." The admission was at this time as a rule a shilling, and these concerts seem to have been held pretty regularly down to within a short time of Banister's death, which took place in 1679.—London Graphic.

The Peanut.

The common peanut originally came probably from tropical America. Peanuts were introduced into the United States in the days of the colonies. Botanically the peanut belongs to the same group of plants as beans and peas, but the peanut matures its fruit or nut under the surface of the soil, not above ground, as do most other leguminous plants. Properly speaking, the peanut is a pea rather than a nut, the term "nut" having been added on account of its flavor, which is similar to that of many of the true nuts. The peanut is known under the local names of goober, goober pea, pindar, groundpea and groundnut.

Ancient Rome's Libraries.

The libraries of ancient Rome were immense and splendid. Lucullus, whose name is associated with table luxuries, expended much of his wealth on books. His library, says Plutarch, had "walks, galleries and cabinets open to all visitors". Julius Caesar proposed to open this library definitely to the public.

How were these vast libraries, in addition to the book shops, filled? With his trained staff of readers and transcribers, a publisher could turn out an edition of any work at very cheap rates, and almost at a moment's notice There was no initial expense of typesetting before a single copy could be produced, no ruinous extras in the shape of printers' corrections. The manuscript came from the author; the publisher handed it over to his slaves, and if a book of modest dimensions, the complete edition could be ready, if necessary, within twenty four hours. Actually, then, books were produced and sold more easily and quickly in ancient Rome than they are in modern London.—T. P.'s London Weekly.

The "Iliad" Not a Myth.

The fall of Troy after a ten years siege by the Grecian princes about 1184 B. C. has long been considered as a rather mythical foundation for Homer's immortal epic the "Iliad." But in 1876 the excavations of Schliemann on the reputed site of Troy brought to light under the ashes of two superincumbent fortress cities the remains answering to the descriptions of Homer and a hidden vault containing goblets, bowls, vases, gems, jewels, armes de luxe and like articles in gold, silver and bronze. These treasures are now generally acknowledged to be the veritable remnants of the once vast riches of Priam, which, although depleted by ten years of costly warfare in the purchase of supplies and mercenaries and the final sack of the ruined city, were thus preserved to enrich the museums of Europe and greatly increase our realization of the wealth and art of that ancient Ilium, which we have hitherto been disposed to consider a poet's dream.—Charles Winslow Hall in National Magazine.

Wholks as Money.

Dewarra, a currency of New Britain, is an instance of how the spoils of the chase may be turned to account as the outward and visible sign of wealth. Dewarra is made by stringing the shells of a dog whelk upon the ribs of palm leaves. These strings may be retailed at so much a fathom—usually the price is equivalent to about 3 shillings a fathom length—or they may be made into various articles of personal adornment to be worn on great occasions. In New Britain the dewarra hoarded up by a rich man is produced at his funeral and divided among his heirs in much the same kind of way as personal property is divided among us.—London Globe.

Without a Doubt.

Dubbins—Do you know where I can find a lot facing south? Stubbins—Why not try around the north pole? That's a very likely place.—Exchange.

The Feminine of It.

Teacher—Tommy, what is the feminine of the masculine "stag?" Tommy (whose mother is a society leader)—Afternoon tea, ma'am.—Sphinx.

Thoughts are mightier than the strength of hand.—Sophocles.

GREENBERG'S

..MIDSUMMER..

Clearance Sale

NOW ON!

Men's	$10.00 Suits	. Now	$6.50
Men's	12.00 Suits	. Now	8.50
Men's	15.00 Suits	. Now	9.75
Men's	18.00 Suits	. Now	12.50
Men's	20.00 Suits	. Now	14.50
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Your Choice Of Our $3.50 & 4.00

OXFORDS

All this Season's Newest Lasts

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CHARLEROI, PA.

MUSICAL MOUNTAINS.

Singing Cliffs in the Pyrenees and Roaring Sands in Hawaii.

In certain parts of the world are mountains and hills which are said by the natives to sing. In the Pyrenees certain cliffs emit plaintive sounds resembling the strains of a harp. Two other cliffs in the same chain are called the "snorers." When the wind is in the southwest they send forth a peculiar sound not altogether musical. The faces of these cliffs are marked by deep gullies, open in front, which may be compared to the pipes of an organ At certain times a stratum of air, held between the cliffs and bordering trees, closes the openings while the wind blows freely between through the gullies, or organ pipes, behind, hence the music that is heard

At the confluence of the Orinoco and the Rio Meta are granite cliffs which sing at sunrise. Humboldt refers to the phenomenon as the musical stones of the Orinoco. The music is caused by the rush of the expanding air through fissures partly closed by mica.

Many more examples might be cited to show that nature makes use of principles which have been adopted by man in the creation of musical sounds. Nor are the musical sounds of nature confined to rocks, mountains and hills, for in Hawaii is a sand bank fifty feet high which, when the hand is moved about in the loose sand, produces a sound like that of a melodeon. It is said that if the observer slides down the bank on his back, dragging both hands in the sand, the sound becomes as loud as faint thunder.—Harper's Weekly.

Care With Mushrooms.

It is not generally known that mushrooms on account of the amount of nitrogen they contain approach nearer to animal food than many other vegetable products. An analysis made by Professor Attwood shows that mushrooms contain 3.5 per cent proteids, boiled potatoes 2.5 and onions 1.6 Experts say that mushrooms should be eaten perfectly fresh and never eaten after repeating or being "warmed over." One of the extensive mushroom farmers in England says that persons subject to rheumatic and gouty attacks should abstain from mushrooms and that liquor should not be drunk at a meal where mushrooms are served.—New York World.

A Famous Cemetery.

Greenwood cemetery, in Brooklyn, noted the world over for its beauty and the magnificence of its monuments, shafts and mausoleums, contains more than 315,000 bodies. It has an area of 474 acres and about fifteen miles of walks

Desperate Conscripts.

Conscription is not popular in the Turkish empire. Mr. A. G. Aflalo tells in "Regilding the Crescent" how he met at the little station of Sesched, between Jerusalem and the sea, a body of ferocious looking ruffians wearing handcuffs and under a strong guard—all deserters "Some idea of the abhorrence in which these undisciplined tribesmen hold their military obligations may be gathered when it is mentioned that several of the party had actually burned out of their own eyes with quicklime so as to render themselves useless in the field."

The Borrowing Neighbor.

"Say, John, yer haven't been over ter my home since my birthday gatherin', jest a year ago termorrer."

"It ain't that I have hard feelin's ag'in you, but you have so confounded many things what belongs ter me that when I come it kind o' makes me homesick."—Pittsburg Times.

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It will be a Shoe Sale of the kind you have never before witnessed—one that will make "Charleroi Howl" with low prices, as we are starting with burning desire and dogged determination to make this sale the greatest event in the shoe history of Charleroi. If the drastic reductions we are making on high class shoes you know we carry, such as Walk-Over, Just-Wright, Nettleton, Queen Quality, Pingree-Made, etc., count for anything, our success is already assured. We will positively give you the best dog-gone run for your money you ever had or "bust wide open" trying. Don't "Hee" nor "Haw" but come to this real shoe sale with your expectations raised to the highest pitch and you can bet Money, Marbles or Chalk you will not be disappointed. You can buy fine Shoes at prices that you in your fondest dreams never anticipated of doing. Every Oxford in this, the biggest shoe store in the Monongahela Valley will be included in this sale. Come.

Store closes Friday to mark down prices

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for Ladies' 2.50 pumps
tan, patent, velvet and white canvas

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oxfords, pumps and slippers
Queen Quality and Pingree make

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for selected styles of Ladies'
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patents, gun metals and kids

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buys a pair of
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all Misses' and Children's oxfords, pumps and slippers reduced
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A Special Buy
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500 Pairs
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Pingree Made
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Your Choice
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78c
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Juliets and Ladies' 3-strap slippers

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Special
$1.39
for men's 2.50 gunmetal, button and blucher shoes

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for
Boys'
2.00
Shoes

Boys' Oxfords

$3.00 grades	$1.89
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2.00 oxfords	1.29

79c
for
Men's 1.50
Canvas
Shoes and Oxfords

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for
Men's Solid
Leather
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Shoes

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for Walk-Over
and
Just-Wright 4.50
Oxfords
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all sizes 65c
Barefoot
Sandals

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Men's
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tans, gun metal and patents
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for Nettleton and Stetson
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Oxfords or Shoes
Tans, Gun Metal and Patent
A BIG BARGAIN

PURE FOOD LABELS.

They Were Used In Palestine as Early as the Year 850 B. C.

Professor George A. Reisner of Harvard university discovered among some speciments of earliest Hebrew writing in the excavations of the city of Samaria, in Palestine, a most interesting record of the first pure food laws in history. He also found ancient writings dealing with the first instance on record of the keeping of wines in a government warehouse under bond.

Dating back to the period of King Ahab, 850 B. C., these inscriptions are considered to be one of the greatest finds of the Harvard Palestinian expeditions which delved into the city of Ahab and Omri for three years. They found labels on wine and oil jars. These mention the year in which the wine was laid down in the cellars of the palace storehouse, and they state the vineyard from which the wine came, important facts that are recognized equally well by vintners today.

On the oil jars the label runs, "A jar of pure oil," with the mention of the district from which the oil came. The bits of pottery on which the descriptions were written were not parts of the jars, but were evidently intended to be attached to the necks of the receptacles, just as are labels or seals at the present time.—New York World.

WOOL, SILK AND LINEN.

Tests That Will Determine the Quality of the Fabrics.

If you wish to find out whether the material sold to you as all wool or all silk is really so make a 5 per cent solution of caustic potash and in this boil your sample of silk or wool. If the entire sample is consumed in t boiling your material is what it p tends to be; if there is a residue t residue is cotton. The caustic soluti consumes the animal fibers.

If you wish to find out whether the silk that seems to be heavy silk is weighted with mineral burn the sample and the ash will show you how much mineral weighting there is. The pure silk will be wholly consumed.

In buying supposed linen goods of toweling or suiting, dip your sample into concentrated sulphuric acid for two minutes and wash it out carefully. The cotton will have been consumed, the linen will have resisted the action of the acid. This test is one that should be made with precaution, as vitriol is not a thing to be tampered with.—Mary Heaton Vorse in Success Magazine.

Twenty Volume Novels.

The longest novels of today are pygmies compared with those published in the seventeenth century. Mlle. de Scudery's "Le Grand Cyrus" ran into ten volumes, its publication being spread over five years. And when it was translated, or, to quote the title page, "Englished by a Person of Honour," it appeared in five folio volumes of some 500 pages apiece. Another novelist of the same period, La Calprenede, was even more diffuse, one of his works, "Cleopatre," extending over twenty-three volumes. These novels found plenty of readers despite their enormous length. The Paris publisher of "Le Grand Cyrus" made 100,000 crowns by the first edition alone. Nearly all the works of Scudery and Calprenede were translated into English as soon as they appeared and many of them into German as well.—London Chronicle.

Work of the Locomotive Fireman.

To a husky young man shoveling twenty tons of coal a day may not sound like a terrible undertaking, but that is because he fails to appreciate the difference between shoveling that quantity in the course of a ten hour day, standing on a steady footing and pausing for a moment whenever he feels like it to gaze at the scenery or light a cigarette and trying to keep his balance on a jolting, jerking, plunging steel deck which tries ceaselessly to pitch him head first into the side of the cab, while with legs spread wide apart he humps over a scoop shovel, working with frantic energy to get coal into the firebox fast enough to keep steam up. While the engine is running the fireman must be straddled out on the deck, working continually to the limit of his strength, for ordinarily he will have to get from two and a half to three tons of coal into the firebox every hour. Three and a half tons is generally regarded as the limit of a fireman's capacity, but this has been greatly exceeded on the fastest trains.—Technical World Magazine.

The Music of Birds.

Birds are usually accounted the most musical of animals, yet it is very much of a task to set their notes to music. The reason is that birds are utterly negligent of the laws of harmony. There is not one of them, it is safe to say, that knows the difference between a major third and a dominant chord. This deficiency in musical knowledge is rather surprising when we consider how beautifully the birds sing and may be used as an argument to show that a theoretical knowledge is a humbug. But if birds knew more about harmony their songs could all be set down and quite a decent revenue derived from the sale thereof. Another reason why it is difficult to put the melody of the song birds into notes is that the quality of the tone is unlike any musical instrument. This is true of all birds except the thrush, whose song descends for the first three notes in perfect seconds and with much purity of tone.—From Old Scrap Book.

Anecdotes of Richter.

Dr. Richter will forgive us, we are sure, for telling two rehearsal stories about him. Madam X. was singing at a rehearsal and was decidedly out of tune. Dr. Richter stood it as long as he could, then turned to her, "Madam," he said, "will you kindly give the orchestra your A?"

At another rehearsal one of the instrumentalists made a mistake. "No," said Dr. Richter; "it goes so (humming)—rum-tum-tarum!" The same player made another mistake. "No, no—rum-tum-tarum!" At the third mistake Dr. Richter momentarily lost patience and cried, "Why do you make so many mistakes, Mr. —?" Then quickly recovering his habitual good humor, "Ah, I know why it is—you like to hear me sing!"—Manchester Guardian.

The Old Sod.

At the breaking of ground for one of the new buildings for the Catholic university at Washington the late Archbishop Ryan was present, and Cardinal Gibbons was officiating. The cardinal turned over a large piece of grass covered earth when it was discovered that there had been a hitch in the ceremony.

"Well," said the cardinal, "I suppose that we will have to dig another sod."

"Oh, no, no!" said Archbishop Ryan. "Never go back on the old sod!"—Philadelphia Times.

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IT CAME TRUE.

The Large Party and the Calamity That Followed.

"You can't make me believe," Uncle Abner Jarvis was saying, "that there isn't something in fortune telling."

His auditors were grouped round the stove in the corner grocery store. "Ever have any experience with it?" asked one of them.

"That's what I was going to tell you," resumed Uncle Abner. "Once when I was at the county fair I saw a little tent with a sign on the outside of it that said Mme. Somebody-or-other would tell your fortune for 25 cents. I stepped inside just for fun.

"A woman with a thick veil over her face was sitting in a chair on a raised platform. I gave her a quarter, and she looked at my hand. One of the things she told me was that I was going to have a large party at my house in less than a month and that it would be followed by a calamity.

"I laughed at that. 'Thinks I to myself, 'We hain't had any parties of any kind to our house for two years, and I don't reckon we'll have one quite as soon as that.'

"But it did come true. In about two weeks my wife's Aunt Jane came to visit us, and if you think she ain't a large party you ought to see her. She weighs 257 pounds."

"But how about the calamity?" inquired the man who was sitting on the nail keg after a long pause.

"Well," said Uncle Abner slowly, "she broke down our spare bed the first night she slept in it."—Youth's Companion.

TOMBS OF SAND.

Cape Cod's Treacherous Shoals and the Prey They Grip.

Secrets of the sands of Cape Cod are constantly being disclosed by the sea. In the many storm tides that flood the desolate beaches the hulks of stanch ships lost along the coast on the half hundred miles of beaches between Monomoy at Chatham and Wood End at Provincetown are frequently exhumed from tombs of sand.

Sometimes a wreck appears that has been buried a century or more, as in the case a few years ago of the bones of the British frigate Somerset, whose timbers of oak were disclosed to view back of Provincetown, near the life saving station in Dead Men's Hollow. The Somerset was lost on Peaked Hill bars Nov. 2 or 3, 1778.

Once a vessel is gripped by the sands the process of entombing her goes on with great rapidity, the craft appearing to sink steadily in the yielding beach. All around the doomed vessel the sand piles up in great drifts, like snow. Every crevice of the hull is quickly filled. The sand rises in a solid barrier outside it and flows about it as the tides flood the shelving beaches. Finally it sweeps over the wreck, and the process of entombing goes on until the entombed craft is covered many feet deep.—Boston Globe.

SURE TO BE MISSED.

A Famous Cook's Lament on the Death of His Royal Master.

The most successful book that was published by William Harrison Ainsworth during his first year of business, says Mr. S. M. Ellis in his biography of the English author and publisher, was a cookbook. It was "The French Cook," by Louis Eustache Ude, "the Gil Blas of the kitchen."

This unique study of the culinary art brought in a handsome sum to the astute young publisher who had purchased the copyright, and the book was in the hands of every gourmet in London.

Ude had been chef of Louis XVI., of Mme. Letizia Bonaparte and then of the Earl of Sefton, at a salary of 800 guineas a year. At another time he presided over the culinary department of the Crockfords, but his favorite master was Frederick, duke of York. When the royal gormand died his bereaved chef pathetically ejaculated:

"Ah, mon pauvre duc, how much you will miss me, wherever you are gone to!"

THE CAMERA OBSCURA.

From It Was Evolved Our Modern Photographic Apparatus.

The camera was invented by an Italian named Baptista Porta, though it was not at first used for photographing. It was in reality merely a dark room, into which the light was admitted through a little round hole in one side. The rays of light coming from objects outside of this room entered it through this aperture and made a picture on the other side of the room glowing in all the beauty and color of nature itself, but rather indistinct and upside down.

This dark room was contrived by Porta about the middle of the sixteenth century. He improved it later by placing a glass lens in the aperture and outside a mirror which received the rays of light and reflected them through the lens so that the image upon the opposite wall within was made much brighter, more distinct and in a natural or erect position. This was really the first camera obscura, an invention which is enjoyed to the present day.

Now our modern photographic camera is merely a small camera obscura in its simplest form, carrying a lens at one end and a ground glass screen at the other. It is, however, often much more complicated in its construction.

She Was Suspicious.

Cashier—I'm sorry, madam, but I can't honor this check. Your husband's account is overdrawn.

Lady—Huh! I thought there was something wrong when he wrote this check without waiting for me to get hysterical.—Chicago News.

AN ILL MATED PAIR.

Wide Apart In Temperament Were Thomas and Jane Carlyle.

That the Carlyles were an ill assorted couple no one could deny. She was a highly strung, nervous woman, very quick, able and impatient, disappointed with her married life and her position, jealous of the admiration which Carlyle received at the hands of all his admirers, especially of one or two women, whom she found very unsympathetic.

That Carlyle adored her there is little doubt. He loved her with all the rough, passionate power of his nature, but he was a peasant in manner and character and lacking in all the little outward signs of devotion and affection which so many women exact and the absence of which they resent most bitterly.

Mrs. Carlyle found herself tied to an irritable genius who, sensitive at every point, deeply devoted to her, but absolutely incapable of translating that love into the language which she craved and longed for. I remember her once saying to me in a bitter way, "My dear, whatever you do, never marry a philosopher," and that was the key to the enigma—the woman always hungering for proofs of the devotion in which the whole of her daily life was wanting.—From Lady St. Helier's "Memories."

Physiognomy Not Reliable.

I am a profound disbeliever in physiognomy. Features are false witnesses. Stupidity frequently wears a mask of intelligence. I know business men who look like poets and poets who look like business men. Men of genius invariably look like idiots, and if you pick out the man who looks most eminent in a party you are sure to find he is a nobody. I always distrust men who look magnificent. Nature is a stingy creature. She seldom gives a man the double gift of being great and looking great. She took care to lame Byron and deform Pope and disfigure Johnson. But the crowning example of her jealous parsimony is Shakespeare. I have always been disappointed with Shakespeare's face. It does not live up to his poetry. It is dull, heavy and commonplace.—F.

THE ALEUTIAN ISLANDS.

They Extend East and West For More Than a Thousand Miles.

Few persons are aware that the shortest route from San Francisco to Japan is by way of Alaska. Nearly a thousand miles are saved to vessels trading with the orient by coasting along the Aleutian islands rather than following the Hawaiian route.

The Aleutian islands, which extend in a chain east and west for more than a thousand miles, are inhabited by the remnant of the Aleuts. Their war of the revolution closed just as the American Revolutionary war began. So patriotic were the Aleuts, so brave in their struggle for independence, that they succumbed to the Russians only after a conflict of nearly fifty years, and then simply because the race was almost exterminated in the struggle.

While the Aleutian islands must eventually form an important link in the commerce between the United States and the orient, other islands link our country with the vast empire to the north. In the narrow Bering strait lie two little islands, one occupied by Russia, the other by the United States, so that citizens of the two great nations live on respective islands within a few miles of each other.

Stories of the Paris Courts.

Among humorous stories of the Paris law courts it is told how a well known lawyer, M. Alem Rousseau was once pleading a rather tiresome case and, noticing that the judges were paying no attention to him, said, 'As the president is falling asleep I suspend my speech." But the judge had just woke up and cried, "And I suspend you from practicing for six months." Nothing daunted, the lawyer retorted, "Well, I suspend myself forever and ever," and, gathering up his brief and cap, he left the court and never appeared again.

A Paris barrister, M. Clery, however, was more vigorous. Seeing that the president and the assessors were all asleep, he stopped, and, dealing a tremendous blow on the desk in front of him that woke everybody up with a start, he cried, "Yesterday at this same hour I was saying"— And the whole bench rubbed their eyes and asked each other if they had really slept through twenty-four hours.

The same counsel was pleading at Versailles on a cold day and remarked that the judges were all turning more and more around toward a stove that gave out a welcome heat. "The tribunal behind which I have the honor of speaking" brought them all right about face at once.

The Kangaroo Rat.

One of the queerest little animals of the antipodean wilds of the paradoxical continent of Australia is a little zoological oddity which the naturalists have called the kangaroo rat. It averages no larger than the common rodent of the Norway variety, but is a miniature kangaroo in every respect. Its mode of locomotion is precisely the same as that of Macropus giganteus. Besides this, the female carries its young in pouches which nature has provided for that purpose and in many other respects imitates the habits and characteristics of its gigantic relative.

Sure Bait.

"How did you manage to sell that piece of goods that's all out of date to Mrs. Hill?"

Clerk—I told her it was a great bargain, but I thought Mrs. Richcoin had had it laid aside for one of her daughters. Then she took it right off.

Our Clearance Sale is Still On

All Oxfords Sold Below Cost

HERE is a chance to stretch the value of your hard earned dollars and make every dollar buy you a dollar and a half's worth.

Don't you think you had better investigate

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CHARLEROI, PENNA.

THE SMALLEST LOAF.

Story of a Generous Baker and a Modest Little Girl.

There once lived an old baker who was very fond of children. Often he would plan pleasant surprises for them. One day he invited a large number of girls and boys to come to his bakery shop. To each child as he walked down the street the old baker said, "Well, my child, can you come to my bakery at 4 o'clock?"

At 4 o'clock a large crowd had gathered. The children felt sure he had some pleasant surprise for them. They were not disappointed, for there was a large basket filled with nice, fresh loaves of bread. How the children pushed and scrambled for them!

Among the crowd was a little girl. She was so small that she did not wish to scramble into the crowd, but stood quietly aside. After the children had each snatched a loaf and run gleefully away she stepped up to the basket and took the first loaf. It was very small.

She thanked the baker and ran home with it. When she cut it out fell a brand new gold piece. Thinking there had been a mistake, she ran back to tell the baker.

"No," said the baker, "there is no mistake. I put it into the smallest loaf. It is yours."

A Bit Thick.

Parisians drink scarcely any water other than mineral water. The Seine water has a shocking reputation.

John Raphael, Paris correspondent for several London papers, said that one afternoon a pretty actress met her doctor at a dress rehearsal in a boulevard theater.

"Look here," she said, "I am quite sure that all this mineral water I drink, since you have forbidden wine, is dreadfully bad for me. I want your permission to drink filtered Seine water now."

"Very well," replied the doctor, "if you insist. But, mind, you must chew it well."

An Odd Globe.

A great globe ornamented with the map of the earth carved in stone decorates the estate of an eccentric Englishman at Swanage. It stands overlooking the sea and is visible for quite a distance. One may walk about it and study it in detail. The plain surfaces, such as the oceans, lakes and deserts, are decorated with Scriptural texts which are supposed to apply especially to the locality they occupy.

High Cost of Living

can often be reduced if a family keeps a house checking account. Open a checking account for your wife and let her pay the household bills by check. There is no reason why the same business methods should not pervail at home as well as at the office. The bank will take pleasure in explaining the rules of banking to lady depositors.

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F llowfield Avenue. Charleroi

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For two weeks only we will have on sale at reduced prices the following:

Ladies and Misses Suits and Coats, Messeline, Lingerie and Gingham Dresses.

Ladies white and colored wash skirts.

Ladies petticoats and large lot of pretty waists.

Childrens white and colored dresses from 6 to 14 years.

There are many other things we cannot mention here, if you are looking for bargains give us a call,

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Leading Dry Goods Store
514-16 Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

METHODISTS GET CAME FROM FIRST PRESBYTERIANS

Play the Game at All Corners and Win by 5 to 1 Score

POLLOCK PITCHES WELL

Three hits were secured at the proper juncture by the Methodists in the sixth inning, and that together with taking advantage of the slip-ups and flub-dubs of the First Presbyterians won for them the game. They already had one run to the Presbyterians none, but the Presbyterian boys scored one in the next inning.

Pollock went in to pitch for the Methodists and the Presbyterians seemed real anxious to hit the ball. Perce interposed serious objections so that they didn't get their hits bunched nohow. That is, not until the fifth inning, when they got three and they weren't worth a tinker's darn or any other kind of a darn so far as scores were concerned

The Methodists got their first run in the fourth inning. Bege singled, went second on a sacrifice and completed the round on an error of Berry's. In the fourth Pollock led off with a three bagger. Kent was safe on a fielder's choice, and Gray got soaked in the ribs. With three on Smith fumbled L. Bege's hit to short and Pollock came in. Mitchell singled bringing in Kent and Gray scored on a passed ball. Bege scored after two were out on Protin's freak hit in front of the plate.

In the sixth for the First Presbyterians Wilson hit one over third corner for two bases. He went third on an error and came in after Bege caught Berry's foul fly. Score:

Methodists	R	H	P	A	E
Protin, 3	0	2	1	2	0
McKean, l	0	1	2	0	1
Pollock, p	1	1	2	1	1
P. Bege, c	1	1	3	3	0
Kent, r	1	0	0	0	0
Gray, 1	1	0	7	0	0
L. Bege, 2-c	1	0	5	2	0
Mitchell, r-2	0	1	0	1	0
Barnett, m	0	0	0	0	0
Jimeson, s	0	1	1	1	1
Total	5	7	21	10	3

First Pres	R	H	P	A	E
Wilson, 1	1	1	3	0	0
Berry, 2	0	0	2	1	1
Oller, 3	0	0	0	3	0
Wagner, m	0	1	1	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	2	7	0	0
Smith, s	0	0	1	0	1
McGowan, r	0	0	0	0	0
Mangan, r	0	1	1	0	0
Galbraith, l	0	1	3	0	0
Provance, p	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0	0
Total	1	6	18	4	2

Methodists ..... 0 0 0 1 0 4 *—5
First Pres ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Three base hit—Pollock. Two base hit—Wilson. Stolen bases—Protin 2, Kent, L. Bege. Sacrifice hits—Gray, Berry. Passed ball—Schmidt. Hit by pitcher—Gray. Bases on balls—Off Pollock 1. Struck out—By Pollock 4. by Provance 3, by Osborne 3. Umpires—Daniel and Mathias.

Charleroi Church League

Yesterday's Results

Methodists, 5 First Pres. 1

Standing of Clubs

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lutherans	10	1	909
Episcopals	8	3	729
Catholics	6	3	667
Baptists	6	5	546
Christians	4	6	400
First Pres.	4	7	364
W. A. Pres	2	8	200
Methodists	2	9	182

Game Tonight

Friday

Catholics vs. Christians

The Shapes of Eggs.

There was recently had before the Zoological society of London a mathematical discussion of the differences in the shape of eggs. A few eggs, like those of the owl and the tortoise, are spherical, or nearly so; a few, like the grebe's or the cormorant's, are elliptical, with symmetrical ends; the great majority, like the hen's, are ovoid, or blunter at one end than the other. The hen's egg is always laid blunt end foremost. Eggs that are the most unsymmetrical are also eggs of large size relatively to the parent bird. The yolks of eggs are spherical, whatever the form of the entire egg may be. This has been shown to be due to their being inclosed in a fluid, the "white," which makes the pressure everywhere on the surface of the yolk precisely constant.—Scientific American.

Money Panic.

"What was the worst money panic you ever saw?" asked one financier of another.

"The worst money panic I ever saw," was the reply, "was when a fifty cent piece rolled under the seat of a street car and seven different women claimed it."—Exchange.

Tyranny.

There are few minds to which tyranny is not delightful. Power is nothing but as it is felt, and the delight of superiority is proportionate to the resistance overcome.—Johnson.

Hamburg-American Line

LONDON PARIS HAMBURG

Amerika.....July 15, 11 A. M.
*Pres. Grant.....July 22, 1 P. M.
*Pres. Lincoln.....July 29, 1 P. M.
Kaiserin Aug. Vic. Aug. 3, 12 Noon

Unexcelled Ritz-Carlton a la Carte Restaurant, Gymnasium, Electric Baths, Elevator, Palm Garden. *Will call at Plymouth and Cherbourg.

GIBRALTAR, NAPLES, GENOA

S. S. Hamburg.....Aug. 15, 9 A. M.
S. S. Molke.....Aug. 29
S. S. Hamburg.....Sept. 26

New Direct Passenger Service Between Philadelphia and Hamburg.

—NEXT SAILINGS—

*S. S. PRINZ OSKAR.....July 20
S. S. PRINZ ADALBERT.....Aug 3
S. S. GRAF WALDERSEE..Aug. 22

Vacation Tours-Cruises

Cuba, Jamaica, Panama Canal, Hayti, Colombia, Costa Rica

11 to 25 days, $70 to $125

Leaving weekly by large and popular "PRINZ" steamers—5000 tons.

Cruises de Luxe

CRUISING 'ROUND THE WORLD

On an Ocean Liner

TWO GRAND CRUISES by the large new transatlantic Steamship CLEVELAND (17,000 tons), the first to leave New York on OCTOBER 21, 1911, and the second from San Francisco on February 6, 1912.

$650 and up, including all necessary epenses aboard and ashore. 110 Days' Duration.

ANNUAL EVENT "Around the World Cruises" trips in October, 1912 and February, 1913, by the large Cruising Steamship VICTORIA LUISE

Frank Riva, Agent

522-24 Fallowfield Ave.

Charleroi, Pennsylvania

BASEBALL BINGLES

Provance pitched fairly good ball and held down the Methodists in great shape until the sixth inning when things began to happen. After one score was over the pan and three men on base with none out it was deemed prudent to pull him and Osborne was sent in. He failed to stop the men on bases from scoring, but struck out the side.

* * *

Jimeson played well on shortstop for the Methodists and got one of the cleanest hits of any Methodist player.

* * *

Protin got a freak hit in the sixth. He struck hard at the ball but hit it glancingly and it dropped in front of the plate. There were three men on base and some confusion resulted and the ball was not handled quickly enough to either get Louie Bege at the plate or Protin at first

* * *

[illegible] was the only player on bat at .1000. He was only at bat once and got a hit then. He faced the pitcher another time and got a walk.

* * *

Perce Pollock's three bagger was some screamer. He hit where he usually does between middle and right.

* * *

"Dutch" Wagner was in the game for the Presbyterians and caught a pretty fly in middle and got a hit.

* * *

Mangan went in to bat for McGowan in the fifth after dutifully promising to get a hit. He struck at the first ball pitched and landed on it for a beautiful single to right.

* * *

Pete Bege sustained a sprained ankle when he went after a foul fly of Wilson's in the sixth. He stuck to the game and made a pretty running catch of Berry's foul fly then collapsed

* * *

Galbraith played a sensational left field for the Presbyterians

* * *

Schmidt and Protin divided hitting honors, both getting two each

Music of the Drum.

All musical authorities have agreed that when used in a proper way the drum is thoroughly musical The common snare or side drum is freely used in musical composition. A large number of drummers performing simultaneously out of doors produce good music. In this connection Berlioz, the composer, pointed out that a sound that was insignificant when heard singly, such as the clink of one of two muskets at shoulder arms or the thud as the butt comes to the ground at ground arms, becomes brilliant and attractive if performed by a thousand men together.

Crumpled Them.

We observe that the man's fingers are all twisted and bent into the most uncouth shapes

"Poor fellow!" we say to our friend "Evidently he is a victim of rheumatism"

"No," our friend explains. "He is deaf and dumb and has been trying to talk Scotch dialect on his fingers"—

The History of Interest.

By "usury" the ancient teachers meant any interest that was exacted by the lender of money from the borrower solely as the price of the loan. Those who lent money at 8 per cent, or even 1 per cent. were committing usury quite as really as those who lent it at 40 per cent. The old time prejudice against interest was based on the theory, at one time quite universal, that "money is sterile by nature" and that, therefore, to exact profit from it is both absurd and unjust For centuries pretty nearly all the authorities in church and state were committed to such idea, and it was not until quite recent times that [illegible] was exploded.—New [illegible]

IF YOU HAVE ECZEMA OR ANY SKIN OR SCALP TROUBLE HERE IS GOOD NEWS.

You have probably tried one or more remedies with small success. This costs money and it is uncertain We want you to try ZEMO, the clean liquid remedy but we do not want you to pay for it unless you are satisfied with results. We have so much faith in Zemo that we want you to try it by sending to the E. W. Rose Medicine Co., 3032 Olive St., St. Louis Mo, 10 cents in stamps to pay postage for a generous sample of ZEMO and ZEMO (antiseptic) SOAP and our 32 page booklet on skin diseases OR get a bottle today at Piper Bros., Drug Store and if you are not pleased with results they will refund your money.

ZEMO is a clean scientific preparation that washes away and destroys the germ life and the poisons that cause the trouble. Stops the itching at once and results can be seen after one application. Zemo absolutely cures eczema in all its forms as well as hives, rashes, acne, tetter, barbers itch, prickley heat etc., on infants the same as on grown persons.

Indorsed and sold by druggists everywhere and in Charleroi by Piper Brothers Drug Store.

What Thieves Won't Steal.

The last thing the woman did before leaving the flat was to put four rings in the clock on the mantel. "So thieves won't get them," she said.

"I should think that would be simply inviting thieves to run away with them," said her friend. "That is a handsome clock, and thieves like handsome clocks."

"They do," said the woman, "but they never will steal this clock. It ticks too loud. No wise thief will run away with a clock that goes like a thrashing machine. It isn't the alarm about his person that he is afraid of, for he can stop the clock, but the occupants of the flat are likely to return before he gets safely away, and if a loud ticking clock is gone they will miss it the minute they step inside the door and maybe give him a hot chase for his plunder."—New York Press.

To Do Good.

You've got to live a Christian life if you expect to do any good. All the preaching in the world won't save a soul if you don't live the life, and if you do you don't need any preaching.—Billy Sunday, Evangelist, Chicago.

Man's Moral Destiny.

More and more the [illegible] that to teach men how to fulfill their moral destiny here is to fit them to fulfill it hereafter and that to do this is to bring down the New Jerusalem from heaven to earth.—Rev Caleb S S Dutton Unitarian, Brooklyn.

Need of Enthusiasm.

A need to the armament of man in the battle is enthusiasm. It is not only necessary to believe, but one must have the inspiration Men do not gain fame by chance, but men do gain it by boundless enthusiasm.—Rev D G Downey, Methodist Chicago

So Gentle and Nice.

"You have no idea," said Ethel, "how my poor head hurts me."

"Well," said her friend, "why don't you take your hair off and rest it?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

Always Dreaded the 14th.

Most dismal of all men off the stage was Grimaldi the clown and his father fathered him. He had that curious dread of a certain date which assails so many. The elder Grimaldi hated the 14th of the month and when it was passed he regarded himself as safe until the next. He was born christened and married on the 14th of the month and, being discontented with all three events, we will hope his death on March 14 1778 satisfied him.—London Tit-Bits.

Our Big Clothing Sale

Still Going On

Have you taken advautage of our Big Sale? All goods are marked way down, and you will be taking no chances by buying clothing that we offer in this big sale.

$10--$12	Suits	now	$ 8.00
15-- 16	Suits	now	12.00
18-- 20	Suits	now	14.00
22-- 25	Suits	now	17.50

Big Reduction on Auto Gloves

$1.25	Gloves	now	$ .98
1.50	Gloves	now	1.25
2.00	Gloves	now	1.60
3.00	Gloves	now	2.25

A Few Straw Hats Left at the Usual Reductions

GREEN S. & H. STAMPS GIVEN

Leslie Campbell Co.

413 McKean Ave. Charleroi, Pa.

ADVERTISE IN THE MAIL

Shoes out on Tables for quick selection.

Don't Forget Our Name and Number

BEIGEL'S SHOE STORE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY

ADOLPH OF COURCE

Wonderful Shoe Bargains During Adolph's Big $1.11 Sale

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Women's Tan Oxfords

Woman's tan oxfords and ankle strap pumps $3 values, made for a well known Pittsburg retail store. Every pair welted and hand-turned soles, sale price

$1.11

Women, Look!

Women's Patent kid and gun metal oxfords, Sailor ties and strap pumps Made by the Randall. Adams Co., $3 values at

$1.11

Women's Juliets

Highest grade Juliets, hand turned soles and rubber heels. Best vici leather, $2.00 values at

$1.11

Women's Sample Shoes

In tans, patents and dulls, every pair worth $3.50 and $4. Mostly sizes 2 1-2 to to 4 1-2. All go at

$1.11

Men's and Boys' Elk Skin Shoes

In best tan olive Elkskin leather, all sizes, to sell at $2 and $2.50. Elkskin shoes will outwear 2 pairs of the average shoes, price

$1.11

For the Women

Women's Suade 1 strap ankle pumps, dull leather binding and beaded ornament, very classy and dressy $3 values all at

$1.11

Women's Slippers

All sorts of fancy 1 to 5 strap Slippers and Sandals, patents, dulls and suades, worth $2 and $3.00, all at

$1.11

For the Girls

Girls' oxfords and strap pumps in all leathers, made by Wood & Johnston, Kreider & Merriam Shoe Co. Every pair worth $1.50 to $3 all this sale for

$1.11

Jockey Boots for Girls

Paten fox, [illegible] tan and black tops with patent leather cuff tops, all sizes up to 2, worth $2 and $3 a pair, all at

$1.11

Old ladies' Comfort and Congress shoes, the common sense kind, with broad comfortable toe; come in lace styles only, vici leathers, $3 values at

$1.11

For the Young Men

700 pairs box calf $2.50 values Make a good strong working shoe all at

$1.11

Men's Work Shoes

Good strong Petatelle calf uppers and solid oak grained soles; $2 values; will stand hard service. Sale price

$1.11

Boys' Shoes And Oxfords

Tan, patent and dull leathers. All sizes up to 5 1-2. All the best styles. Regular $2.00 and $2.50 values. Made by the Kreider Shoe Co The price is less than the cost of the raw leathers. All

$1.11

Girls' Shoes

Of every description in tan, patent and dull laethers. Regular $2 values. One of the best lines turned out of the Moloney Bros. factory. Dollar Eleven sale only

$1.11

For The Men

Men's Sample Shoes and Oxfords, made by the National Shoe Makers. Worth up to $3 a pair. At this sale only

$1.11

Sandy Plains Fair

Millsboro, Pa.

August 8, 9 and 10, 1911

Four Racy Races each day

B. Frank Emery, Secretary, Millsboro, Pa.

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps in every Department with each Cash Purchase

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

In Our Men's Clothing Department

We give S.H. Green Trading Stamps with Every Cash Purchase. ∴ ∴ Ask for Them

Prices Cut Down to Bottom Figures

A $20.000 Stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's Clothing and Furnishings at a great sacrifice. These goods must be sold regardless of cost. We are overstocked and must turn our goods into cash at once. This will be the Money Saving Event of the Year for You. This is the event you have been waiting for, the chance to be well dressed at the least cost. Note well every item, for it will be greatly to your advantage to attend this wonderful Money Saving Sale.

ALL OUR MEN'S AND BOYS' STRAW HATS AT HALF-PRICE

Men's and Young Men's Suits

In the latest styles and colorings, made by the best clothing makers of today, such as the L. System, Strouse and Brothers and the famous Sam Peck makes at prices to sell them.

$10	Suits at	$7.25	$17	Suits at	$13.75
$12	Suits at	8.75	$20	Suits at	14.50
$15	Suits at	10.75	$25	Suits at	17.50

Men's Pants

$1.50 Pants at	$1.29
2.00 Pants at	1.59
3.00 Pants at	2.25
4.00 Pants at	2.98
5.00 Pants at	3.75

Men's Soft and Stiff Hats

$1.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	89c
1.50 Soft or Stiff Hat	$1.19
2.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	1.98
2.50 Soft or Stiff Hat	1.48
3.00 Soft or Stiff Hat	2.39

SPECIAL All our men's 50c Fancy Lisle Sox, in Onyx and Esco makes and you know what these brands are, will be sold at, per pair **29c**

Men's black dress Sox, per pair 5c

Only 3 pairs to a customer

Men's and Boys' Silk Four-in-Hand Ties at 19c

Men's Knit Four-in-Hands, worth 50c, now 39c

Boys' and Children's Suits

Including the famous Sam Peck Boys' Suits

$1.50	Suits at	$1.00	$6.00	Suits at	$4.75
2.00	Suits at	1.39	7.00	Suits at	5.75
3.00	Suits at	2.25	10.00	Suits at	7.25
5.00	Suits at	3.75	13.00	Suits at	8.50

Boys' Pants, Knickerbockers and Bloomers

50c Pants at	39c
75c Pants at	59c
$1.00 Pants at	79c
$1.25 Pants at	89c
$1.50 Pants at	$1.19
$1.75 Pants at	$1.29
$2.00 Pants at	$1.39

All our line of Wash Suits for Children from 2 to 7 years of age at 20 Per Cent off the Regular Price

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits, at a suit	19c
Men's Poros Union Suits, at a suit	39c
Men's White Ribbed Suits,	50c
Boys' 50c Dress Shirts, at each	35c

Big Sale on Wash Goods

Big shipment of new wash goods just arrived and as they are bought at extra low prices, you will greatly benefit at these prices. Great values at 6¼c, 9½c. 12½c, 17½c yard.

Sweeping Reductions on This Big Stock of Fashionable Suits, Coats, Skirts & Dresses

Sale on Percale

Special lot of 12½c Percales, good colors and patterns to select from. Special at

9 1-2c

Genuine decisive cuts in the prices. Come without delay and get first choice. All these garments go on sale at the most pronounced reductions of the season. They are cut from the newest goods, right up to the minute in style. If you want a suit, a coat, a dress, or a skirt NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

$30.00 Suits Some of our very best suits from the best manufacturers and correct in every detail. Sale Price **$20.00**

$25.00 Suits This was our most popular line of suits. The materials are of the best, finely tailored suits. Sale Price **$16.50**

$20.00 Suits These are made with as much care as the higher priced suits, are made plain but fine tailoring and stylish suits in every particular. Sale Price **$13.50**

$18.00 Suits go at	$12 50
$16 50 Suits go at	$10.00
$15.00 Suits go at	$10 00

$10.00 White Dresses. There is a fine lot of these and they are so pretty. Price **$7.50**

$12.50 White Dresses. At this price we show some of prettiest dresses you ever saw, and they will sell like hot cakes at this price **$9.00**

$15.00 White Dresses. Dainty and beautiful. These handsome dresses must interest everybody. Some in lace some in regular embroidery and some in New Bulgarian trimmed. Sale price **$11.50**

$16 50 White Dresses at	$12 50
$18.50 White Dresses at	$14.50

Sailor Wash Dresses. One special lot goes on sale, white and blue with different colored collars, ages 12 to 18 years. Sale price **$1.98**

All Silk Dresses and Costumes Reduced

$25.00 Dresses go at	$15.00
20.00 Dresses go at	13.50
18.00 Dresses go at	12.50
16.50 Dresses go at	10.00
15.00 Dresses go at	10.00
12.50 Dresses go at	9.75

23 Colored Dresses in dainty linen and gingham, these range in price from $4.50 to $12.50, they go on sale **One-Third Off**

Special Sale of Ladies' Skirts

Ladies' Spring Coats at Heavy Reductions

All Trimmed Hats at Half Price **J. W. BERRYMAN & SON** "The Big Store," Charleroi

North Charleroi

Master Edward Crabb is visiting relatives at Washington

Miss Margaret Kaufman has returned home to Sharpsburg after spending a couple of weeks with local relatives.

Mrs. Elizabeth Smith and daughter May, of Columbus, Ohio, after spending some time visiting friends and relatives here, have gone to Pittsburg where they will spend a week with relatives.

Miss Bertie Guiser has left for New Castle, Indiana, to spend some time.

Miss Pearl Linn has returned home from near Finleyville, where she has been spending a few weeks.

Miss Mary Green of Uniontown, is spending a few days with local relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Harper of Thaw Station, visited her daughter Mrs. Joseph Jacobs, part of last week.

Miss Mary Brookman, of Connellsville is the house guest of Mrs. John Andrews.

Mrs. John Stillwell, of Masontown, has returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Metz. She was accompanied by Miss Martha Metz, who will visit there for several weeks.

Miss Alice Wilson has returned to her home in Butler after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jenion.

Miss Loretta Pelkey of near Finleyville, visited Mrs, George Dennis recently.

Miss Margaret Lundy of Vesta, was a caller here Monday evening.

Mrs. H A. Williams and Miss Elizabeth Hogan were visitors at Pittsburg on Tuesday.

Miss Margaritta Gregg, of Pittsburg is the house guest of Mrs. Andrew Walsh.

Mrs. James Kibler and children left Monday to visit friends and relatives at Uniontown.

Miss Alice Latta of Roscoe has been elected a teacher in the local schools Only one vacancy now remains to be filled. The other members of the teaching corps are Leslie Hornbake. Nellie Ryland, Bessie Baker and Elsie Kearns.

No Reason.

Braidsen Tapes—Yes, I'm fired—discharged without any reason. Silver Thredd—Well you didn't have any when you took the job, did you?—Syracuse Herald.

The Drawback.

"The unlucky in love are said to be lucky at cards."

"What good does it do 'em? They can't get out nights to play."—Exchange.

Very Brief.

A record of brevity in a holiday correspondence was established by a Frenchman in the eighteenth century Voltaire and Piton, the epigrammatist, exchanged challenges to write the shortest possible letter So, when Voltaire was starting on a journey, he wrote to Piton "Eo rus," which is the complete Latin for "I am going to the country." Piton's answer was just "I"—complete Latin for "Go!"

In business correspondence the record is divided between Victor Hugo, who, anxious to know how his "Les Miserables" was going, wrote to the publisher, "?" and the publisher, who triumphantly replied, "!"

A Servile House of Lords.

When King Henry VIII.'s name was spoken in his presence in the house of lords every peer prostrated himself with Asiatic servility. An entry in the records of the house gives the substance of a speech delivered by the chancellor on Jan. 16, 1541, in which the king's goodness and wisdom are extolled, and it tells us that whenever his majesty was mentioned, "which happened often," all the lords prostrated themselves, bowing to the ground as one man.

Collected Some Alimony Also.

She—This is Maud's third husband, and they all bore the name of William He—You don't say so! Why, the woman is a regular Bill collector.—New York Times.

Smoothing Trouble at Sea.

"Once crossing the Atlantic," said an old traveler, "a tremendous row arose among the sailors. They fought down in the forecastle like a pack of wild beasts Luncheon was going on at the time, and the first officer left the table to see if he could quell the disturbance.

"He had only been gone a little while when the latter hubbub began to die down ... ing thing was quiet when he returned. The captain called across the saloon to him in an approving tone:

"'Things seem to be somewhat smoother now'

"'Yes,' returned the first officer; 'we have ironed the sailors, sir.'"

Prose and Poetry.

Prose, Coleridge says, is "words in their best order;" poetry is "the best words in the best order."

Important.

"You seem anxious lately. In love?"

"You've guessed it."

"Trying to get up nerve enough to propose?"

"No; trying to get up nerve enough to ask my boss for a salary raise."—Washington Herald.

But He Probably Did.

"Father," said the youth, according to a writer in the Boston Transcript, "I have decided to become an artist. Have you any objection?"

"No, provided you don't draw on me."

STAR THEATRE

Fallowfield Ave. Charleroi

PROGRAM TODAY

BACK TO THE SOIL REDDY'S REDEMPTION

AN ODD ADVENTURE OF FOOLSHEAD

Three reels of high class photo plays changed every day.

Matinee Daily 2—4:30 P. M. Saturday, 1—4:30 P. M.

Doors open promptly every evening 6 P. M.

Admission just 5c TOM B. COWAN Mgr

The Sensitive Jester.

"De Wooze seemed to get mad because I didn't laugh at that weasened joke of his."

"Humor him when you can. You see De Wooze is the sort of humorist that expects somebody to smash the bass drum every time he chorties a pun."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

England and Tobacco.

The people of Great Britain consume less tobacco per head than any other civilized people of the world.

Anticipated.

Gerald—I want to ask you one question. Geraldine—It's none of your business how old I am.—Exchange.

Fitting Name.

Willie—He calls himself a human dynamo. Gillis—No wonder; everything he has on is charged.—Judge.

Very Sociable.

"Are you interested in socialism?"

"Oh, yes, indeed! I get up all the socials at our church."—Judge.

Classified Ads

WANTED—Room and board in private family Send address to "Boarding" Mail office 288t2p

WANTED—Girl for general housework in small family. Apply Mail office. 288t2

FOR SALE—Sorrel mare, 7 years old, sound, buggy and harness. Call at Spencer's garage. 285t5